

Hot

TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot, humid, chance of showers; high in 90s.
WEDNESDAY—Continued hot and humid.

The Elk Grove HERALD

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The Action

Want Ads

13th Year—34

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

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Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Sue Real Estate Men

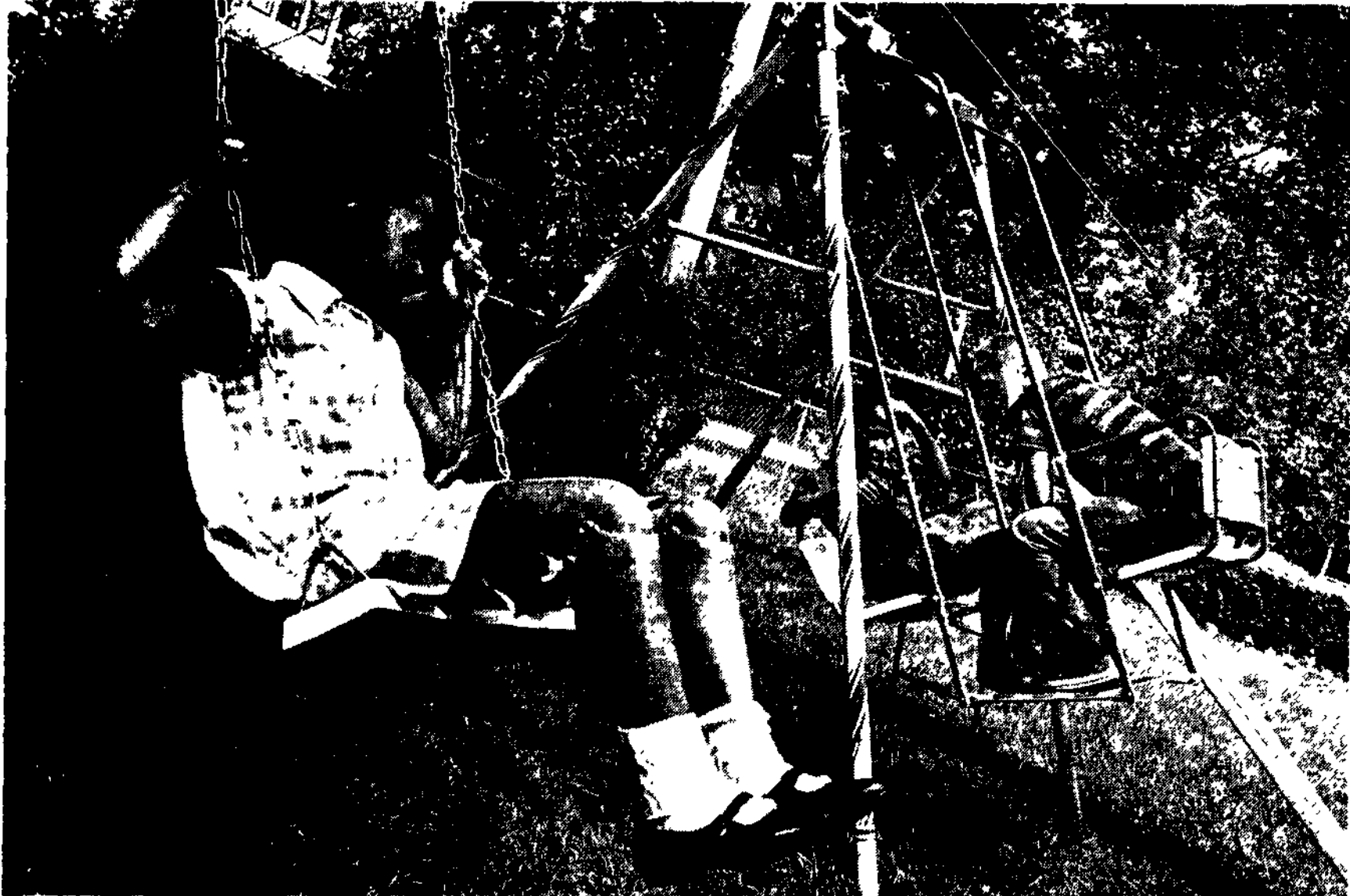
CHICAGO — The Justice Department has charged 13 suburban Realtors with refusing to show Negroes listings of homes in all-white neighborhoods.

The suit filed under Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, charged the West Suburban Board of Realtors denied Negroes access to multiple listings of homes and required them to furnish financial information not required of whites.

Vote on Strike Today

MILWAUKEE — Members of Local 9 of the Brewery workers union will vote today on a new offer that could end a five-week-old beer strike.

The union issued a strike bulletin to members calling them to meet this morning at Milwaukee County Stadium to "hear the last and final offer of the employer."



GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Marla Hudson, 8, and Larry Stinson, 9, share experiences with Bruce Reiter, 70 4N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Reiter is in charge of the Friendly Town program for St. James Catholic Church, and has made arrangements for about 20 families to host two-week visiting sessions this year. Marla, who has artificial legs, hasn't let the handicap interfere with her enjoyment. Mrs. Reiter describes her as cheerful, active and "not at all sorry for herself." Several other area churches also take part in the program.

They Take a Vacation in Suburbia

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kennicott Ave., who has experi-

enced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their chil-

dren to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

If there are attitude changes on the part of both black and white families and if

continuing relationships are established, "this is wonderful," he said.

Mrs. John Tremore of Mount Prospect said that Robinson House, the agency sending children to that village, is not accepting applications for August. However, all area residents who would like to take a child during August may still make arrangements with Mrs. William Reiter of St. James, 392-2654, or Mrs. John Corwell of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 255-1865.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.

Graduate from Judson

Two area students have received degrees from Judson College in Elgin.

Robert Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans of Elk Grove received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. He plans to attend Officer Candidate School in San Antonio, Tex. next fall.

William Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Watson, also of Elk Grove Village received a bachelor of arts degree in mathematics. Watson and his wife live in Elgin.

Slate Pay Talks

Discussion on pay raises for fire department personnel in Elk Grove Village will continue at tonight's village board meeting.

Last week Trustee Charles Zettek's personnel committee recommended that the bureau personnel be paid \$3.75 to \$4.00 for a seven-hour day and \$3.75 to \$4.35 for an eight-hour day.

Action was held until Trustee Richard McGrevera could read the recommendation.

Zettek's committee also recommended that the village hire two additional firemen, one radio operator who will double as a clerk typist, and two patrolmen for the police department.

BOTH ACTIONS will be before the board tonight.

Also on the agenda will be the consideration of calling a hearing on the question of a private organization providing limousine service from Elk Grove Village to O'Hare International Airport under the taxicab licensing provision.

The village board will also consider entering into a continuing contract with the present materials testing firm.

Their Business; Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this

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Campaign Hq. Open

by TOM WELLMAN

Eugene Schlickman's campaign office, recently opened in downtown Arlington Heights, is marked by vintage W. Somerset Maugham and H. R. Block, Inc.

The Block portion, however, is rapidly disappearing. If you pried a knife behind a plywood panel recently installed above the storefront's window facing Campbell Street, you'd see the sign: "H. R. Block, Tax Consultants."

Block is the winter occupant. However, this summer the sign is gone and Schlickman, State Rep. from Arlington Heights seeking the 13th Congressional nomination, has moved in.

In the somewhat-bare office — Schlick-

man is still waiting to receive bumper stickers and campaign buttons—is the hand-lettered quotation from Maugham:

"WHEN MEN think more of their comfort, than they do their freedom, they soon lose their freedom. Ironically, they also lose their comfort."

Helper Janet Hausler, constantly on the telephone to arrange appointments and solicit support, shows off the rest of the office with pride. Behind her cardboard table are autographed photos of Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy.

She has only one telephone — there are more coming. The breakfast rolls are on another long table. There's no coffee ma-

(Continued on Page 2)

Realty Transfers Listed

Viking Steel Co. sold its property at 111 Chase Ave., Elk Grove, to The Viking Industrial Development Co. for \$120,000. It was announced in the latest monthly Elk Grove township real estate transfer report from County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen.

There were five sales in Arlington Heights, 10 in Des Plaines, 26 in Mount Prospect and 11 in Elk Grove Village and the rest of the township.

Olsen recorded the following property transfers for the township. The list shows the purchase price of equity and does not include the amount of a mortgage which the purchaser may have assumed. The price is indicated by the amount of state revenue stamps on the document (\$1 in stamps for each \$1,000 of market value).

The transfers are:

ELK GROVE

1021 S. Douglas, Arl. Hts., Paul G. Zinter to Gene J. Blake, RS\$34. 1805 S. Patton, Arl. Hts., Wilbur O. Bennett to Joel R. Bormann, RS\$32. 1310 W. Haven Dr., Arl. Hts., Norman S. Miller to Hazen C. Munda, RS\$45. 921 S. Dunton Arl. Hts., Sam J. Romano to David G. Kern, RS\$25.50. 1297 S. Salem, Arl. Hts., Emil Nacurhak to H. Grady McAuley, RS\$46. 444 Ambleside Dr., Des Plaines, Worden L. Ditzler to Anton Marx, RS\$35. 101 Westmere, Des Plaines, Helen D. Miller to Ernest E. Kemp, RS\$40.

879 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines, Ernest C. Terhune to Thomas E. De Pinto, RS\$42.50. 1055 Clark Lane, Des Plaines, Wm. G. Perry to Thomas S. Kucharski, RS\$33.50. 1173 Marshall Dr., Des Plaines, Edward C. Mittel to John Dobek, RS\$17.50. 1090 Horne Terr., Des Plaines, Roy M. Lenoover to Donald N. Sosin, RS\$36.50. 214 W. Brentwood Dr., Des Plaines, Richard W. Casten to Joseph T. Birta, RS\$41. 330 Jon Ct., Des Plaines, Jos. Epitani to Clarence A. Lendzion, RS\$15.50. 1572 Pennsylvania Ave., Des Plaines, Kent R. Duttis to Richard L. Carcerino, RS\$22.50. 390 Munroe Circle, Des Plaines, Bruce R. Bloom to Henry Schmidt, RS\$39. 321 S. Emerson St., Mount Prospect, Edward J. Campbell to Donald F. Horrick, RS\$42. 114 S. George St., Mount Prospect, Harold G. Smith to

Edward J. Verschoor, RS\$40.50. 901 S. Albert St., Mount Prospect, Wasy! Mackiw to Anton Rohr, RS\$40. 1708 Lincoln, Mount Prospect, Terence Gallagher to Murray P. Ellis, RS\$28.50. 902 Whitegate Dr., Mount Prospect, Edward Blackburn to Chester A. Dudek, RS\$42.50. 918 Nawata, Mount Prospect, Steven J. Svoboda to Dale Kramer, RS\$12.50. 1119 Oakwood Dr., Mount Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Gerald J. Mollenthin, RS\$41. 806 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect, Richard W. Geller to John M. Laansma, RS\$31.

1721 Magnolia Lane, Mount Prospect, Carl E. Dahlquist to Raymond Grunewald, RS\$18.50. 1418 N. Chestnut, Mount Prospect, Wm. W. Gorman, Jr. to Lloyd C. Nelson, RS\$12. 112 S. Audrey Lane, Mount Prospect, Wm. A. Davison to Jos. J. Anichini, RS\$29. 215 S. Wille St., Mount Prospect, Thomas Pappas to Chas. A. Semey, RS\$30. 309 S. Lewis, Mount Prospect, Robert F. Charles to Carl W. Hessel, RS\$43.50. 609 S. Can. Dota Ave., Mount Prospect, Marvin F. Johnson to Bernard J. Benrus, RS\$43.50.

1211 Robin Lane, Mount Prospect, Themio Plakos to Chas. J. Sirridge, RS\$57. 107 S. Owen St., Mount Prospect, Jens A. Landmark to Elizabeth T. Horvath, RS\$24.50. 817 Na-Wa-Ta Ave., Mount Prospect, Carol K. Schmiedeskamp to Myron Golemis, RS\$34. 319 S. Candota Ave., Mount Prospect, Clara F. Matt to Thomas J. Mashek, RS\$35. 502 S. Louis, Mount Prospect, Chas. A. Youse to Kenneth W. Verseman, RS\$34.50.

890 Hallen Ave., Mount Prospect, Harry R. Seloover to C. Richard Coffey, RS\$46. 1107 Oakwood Dr., Mount Prospect, Golf Land Devpmnt. Corp. to Philip T. Panzica, RS\$39.50. 603 S. Elm St., Mount Prospect, Howard H. Erickson to Richard M. Greenhalgh, RS\$20. 319 Hallen Ct., Mount Prospect, Robert G. Hendry to Edward R. Kubajak, RS\$31.50. 249 Hallen Ave., Mount Prospect, Gordon M. Budde to Kenneth G. Michonski, RS\$33. 2005 Scott Trail, Mount Prospect, G. Kenneth Andeen to W. John Porter Jr., RS\$56.

460 Corinthia Dr., Wm. F. Kenney to Ronald E. Ferguson, RS\$13.50. 2 Forest Lane, Regal Homes, Inc. to Frank J.

Masa, RS\$9. 931 Wilshire Ave., John L. Hilton to Arthur C. Rommel, RS\$28. 200 Brookhaven Dr., Richard L. Sklema to Klinton Thelander, RS\$12. 657 Brantwood, Patrick J. Gibson to Robert R. Heilman, RS\$30. 947 Victoria Lane, Nicholas A. Campana to Alex W. Pachia, RS\$25. 224 Clearmont Dr., Alvin E. Ochs to Richard J. Peter, RS\$12.

769 Bonita, Otto Layman to Ralph DePinto, RS\$34. 491 Maple Lane, Alfred B. Sherman to John Billa, RS\$12.50. 618 Woodview Ave., Wayne A. Patenaude to Walter J. Kriesant, RS\$31.50. 933 Hartford Lane, Ronald E. Davenport to Anthony J. Bria, RS\$7.50. 910 Lonsdale, Edward J. Komin to Richard Gorham, RS\$15. 617 Ipswich Ct., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Stanley J. Stacknik, RS\$39.50.

1257 Carswell, John N. Gilmer to Robert C. Krajewski, RS\$11. 73 Clearmont Dr., Jesse A. Flanery to Larry G. Brewster, RS\$14.50. 637 Chelmsford Lane, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Robert L. Schultz, RS\$26.

643 Chelmsford Lane, Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Michael J. Sullivan, RS \$36. 689 Brantwood, Theodore M. Crosby to John L. Werner, RS\$11. 84 Kendal Rd., Geo. E. Williams to Jas. F. Gary, RS\$13.50. 306 Landmeier, Robert Krajewski to Ruby E. Raffaele, RS\$13. 1101 Landcaster Ave., Donald L. Reichman to Harry Paras, RS\$13.

840 Delphia, Eleanor Pomey to Joe Sullivan, RS\$33. 88 Shelley Rd., Vale Devpmnt. Co., Inc. to Chas. G. Hanrahan, RS\$34. 216 S. Williams St., Mount Prospect, Robert G. Petersen to Roman Kaczowski, RS\$27. 1111 Chase Ave., Elk Grove, The Viking Steel Co. to The Viking Industrial Development Co., RS\$120. 408 Wellington, Harry W. Eberlin to Clarence E. Huset, RS\$9.50. 1265 Carwell Ave., Paul C. Moneypenny to Joseph Christ, RS\$16.

500 Maple Lane, Allen V. Stewart to John Pikulski, RS\$12.50. 959 Ridge, Robert E. DeJonge to James R. Boothman, RS\$11.50. 522 Shadywood Ln., James Pearson Hunt to George C. Verplancken, RS\$26.50. 27 Smethwick Ln., Vale Development Co. to Frank J. Griseta, RS\$33. 837 Bonita, Patrick J. Cagney to James C. McGraw, RS\$30.



KEEP THAT calendar up to date, Janet Hausler, or your boss — Eugene Schlickman — will miss an important political luncheon. She's part of the Schlickman campaign organization that is beginning to form in a storefront office in downtown Arlington Heights.

Schlickman Opens Campaign Office

(Continued from Page 1)

chine yet.

Schlickman's campaign day often begins at 6:30 in the morning. Yesterday morning, for example, the "Schlick Chicks" gathered before they headed out to the railroad station to chat with early morning commuters.

AT 10 A.M., however, the office is peaceful, and the fan whirs quietly. Schlickman arrives, looks at the mail, places several phone calls, and heads home. He'll stop at his law office, although his law practice is suspended for the duration of the campaign.

He chats with David Hoyt, who defines himself as Schlickman's "gopher" — "go for this, go for that." Hoyt, when he isn't clipping campaign articles, is on the phone to politicians all over the western half of the 13th District.

The "Schlick Chicks" placards line the front of the one room, in front of a faded "Nixon's the One!" banner, left over from the rally last fall at Prospect High School.

Mrs. Hausler said that a heavy flow of curious visitors have walked into the office. One woman even volunteered to help. She said she'd heard a great deal about Schlickman, and wanted to help in the campaign.

"I ALMOST LOCKED her in the back room when I heard that," said Mrs. Hausler, smiling.

The office opened July 3. A week ago Monday, the telephone arrived. The grand opening for dignitaries and the press, is planned for July 26.

For the moment, 12 W. Campbell will remain the only Schlickman campaign office. It's the only political office open now in Arlington Heights, but, as the long campaign moves into August and September, the north shore candidates could move in.

NO GOP CANDIDATE, however, will have an office that doubles as a tax consulting firm during the winter. Also, last summer it was the strike office for the angry IBEW workers.

The window now carries a sketch of a curly-headed Senator with black-rimmed glasses. The sign on the door, for persons seeking tax advice, reads, "Through this door pass the finest Republicans in the world."

Police May Still Walk Out

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling is not yet totally immunized against the "blue flu" epidemic which has been leaving other Chicago suburbs without their policemen, the Herald learned Monday.

Policemen in Chicago Heights and Cicero have been calling in sick for four days to force town officials to hear their pay hike demands. Both towns are asking for patrolman's salaries in excess of \$10,000 yearly.

Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koepfen and Wolf.

Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year.

Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they receive time-and-a-half pay. The police department currently logs nearly 200 hours a month in overtime.

The village board had planned to consider Valenza's recommendations on the police department and other areas of the budget last night at a committee of the whole meeting.

Final approval of the budget by the board before the end of the month will determine whether the policemen will get the raise, the overtime, and insurance benefits that they have requested.

NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON

A competent looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low income families in school Dist. 214. Those eligible to take part in the project

must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 75 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years, are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio visual aids and a variety of related jobs.

Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214. The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for ex-

ample, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to referring persons eligible for the NYC to Theodore.

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT THE teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

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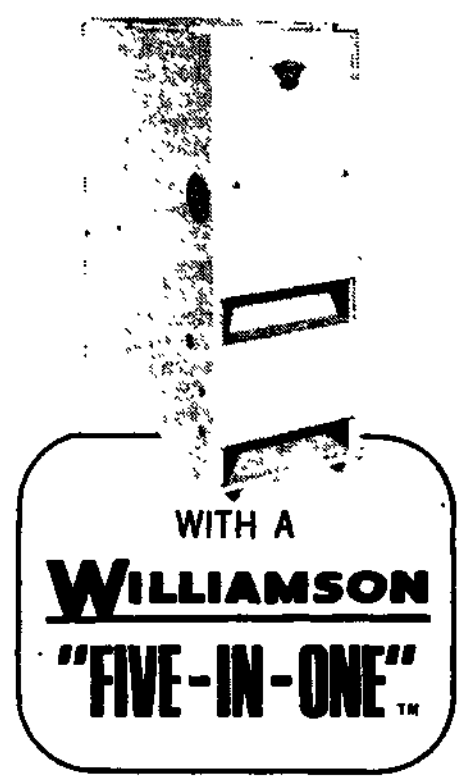
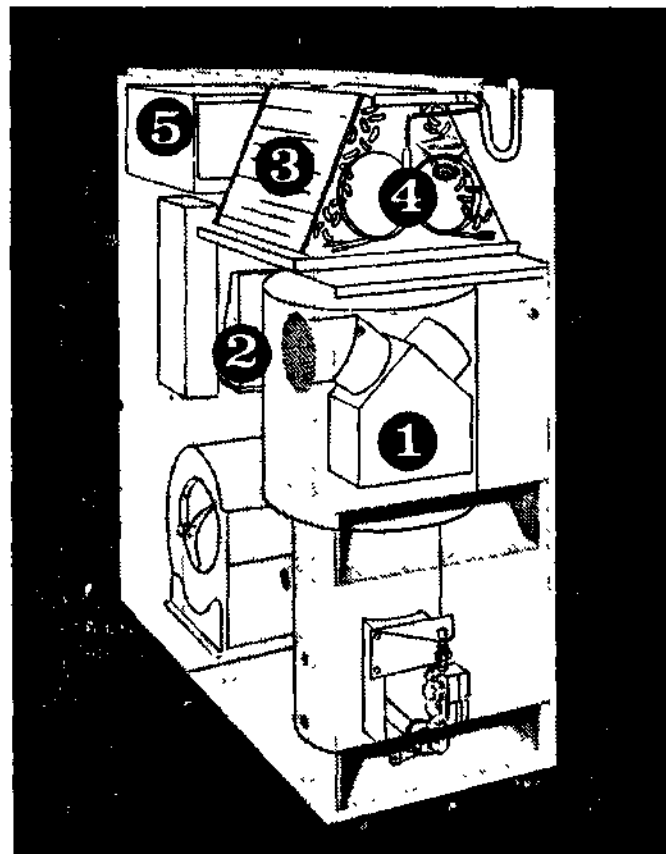
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3

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Provides a pleasant cool atmosphere in summer. No need for screens, expensive patios or porches. You work, eat, sleep and feel better.



4

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Wings out the moisture on hot, humid, summer days. Eliminates molds and mildew. You no longer feel sticky. Clothes stay neater.



5

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Removes up to 90% of all air-borne microscopic contaminants such as dust, dirt, smoke, pollen, and bacteria. Reduces housecleaning chores.

Did you know you can now control the indoor climate in your home 365 days a year with just one piece of equipment? Formerly you needed...

- a furnace to heat.
- a humidifier to add moisture.
- an air-conditioner to cool and remove moisture.
- an electronic air cleaner to purify the air.

The new Williamson "Five-In-One" performs all five of these functions with just one piece of equipment no larger than the average furnace. The "Five-In-One" costs less to install and is far more attractive than separate components combined.

With the "Five-In-One" you select your preferred indoor climate, gentle warmth and proper humidity in winter—pleasant coolness with the air properly

dehumidified in summer—and air fresh and clean all year long.

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- Individual components also available.
- Special sale prices during display — Ends July 26, 1969

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Route 19 Eyed

by RICHARD BARTON

Once known as Old Plank Road, the present Route 19 is one of the life-lines of north DuPage County to Chicago on the east and all points west.

Irving Park Road enters Bensenville influence under a forgotten railroad bridge near a giant pipe manufacturing plant. It skirts the edge of the world's busiest airport, O'Hare Field.

The residential character of Irving Park Road starts in Chicago but is lost briefly east of Bensenville. As the road enters Bensenville's village limits, it quickly widens from two to four lanes. Curbs and smooth riding are characteristic of the road through Bensenville, which has spent many dollars and hours making it so.

The road's maintenance, appearance change from Village to Village . . .

DESPITE THE modern intersection at York Road, traffic is still forced to wait during rush hours. The estimated 10,000 daily travelers on Irving Park Road are treated to fine motoring in Bensenville.

The romance is brief as the flowing four lanes change character entering Wood Dale. Even though it is a state highway, the road's maintenance and appearance change from village to village. Wood Dale officials say the village treasury couldn't finance the expensive remodeling needed.

The Wood Dale problem is climaxed at the intersection of Irving Park and Wood Dale roads. There masses of cars and



trucks battle daily for a left turn or just to get across the bumpy intersection. Traffic is backed up for at least one-half mile from the north, east and west at various times.

IT IS A shock for those driving north from Lake Street up on the forested, winding Wood Dale Road when they come upon Irving Park Road. It's like walking on cool sand in your bare feet and stepping on a lit cigarette.

The intersection headache is compounded by the Milwaukee railroad tracks which cross Irving Park Road and Wood Dale Road nearby. Commuter trains only add gas to the already fuming motorists.

Relief may be coming by a widening financed by the village and county. It is pending state highway approval.

Relief may be coming by a widening financed by the village and county.

Irving Park Road through Itasca seems to blend with the semi-rural atmosphere of the village and winds through somewhat un-noticed.

AFTER THE BREATH of spring from

Itasca, Irving Park Road again meets the challenge of a major intersection. This time Ill. Rt. 53, serving the Itasca industrial complex just north of Irving Park Road, meets and traffic struggles to turn and get across again. Itasca police reported 10 accidents at the intersection this year.

Police blame inattentive drivers for most of the mishaps there. They are mostly rear-end collisions with an occasional injury.

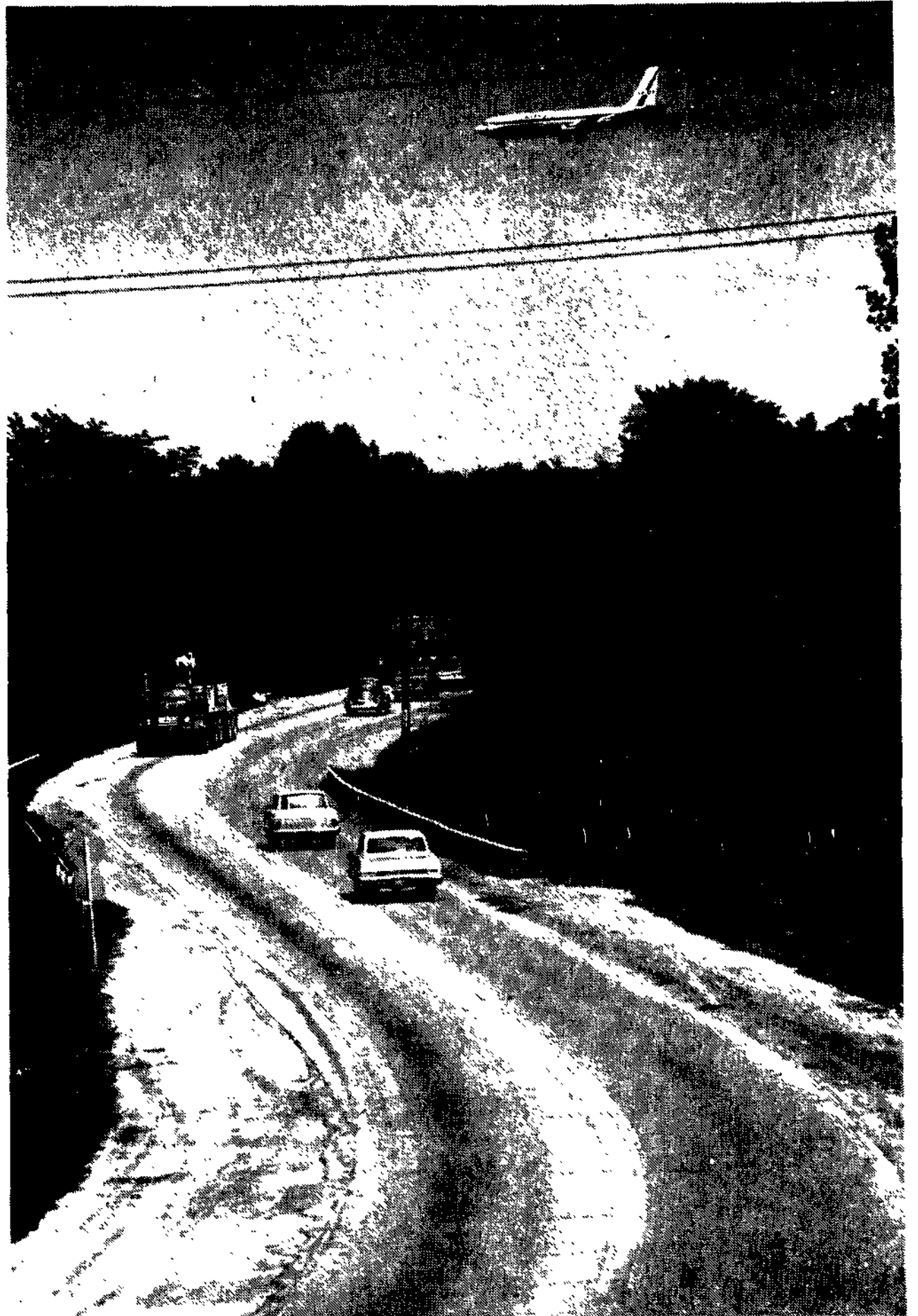
Police blame inattentive drivers for most of the mishaps there.

Off through Medinah to Roselle, Irving Park Road picks up speed as it passes the exclusive Medinah Country Club. Irving Park Road twists and turns under railroad tracks before coming into town. Commuter trains cause traffic slowdowns in Roselle like the other villages. Traffic studies show one out of three cars turns north or south at Roselle Road rather than cross it.

BUMPY IRVING Park Road continues its winding path through Schaumburg and Hanover Townships on its way to Elgin. The road is in need of resurfacing and widening through this and other areas.

The curve that starts at Mercury Drive in Schaumburg and continues past the Wise Road intersection into Hanover Park has a high accident rate.

Far-reaching plans for a rerouted Ill. 19 to the north will take much of the truck traffic and leave the old Irving Park Road to local traffic and local control.



ENTERING DuPAGE County, Irving Park Road skirts the edge of the world's busiest airport.



IMPORTED, SECOND hand flowers: A rough way to make a buck on Irving Park Road.



Photographed by Bob Strawn



DUCKS REST ON the bank of Spring Itasca Bridge. Creek as Route 19 passes over the



CARBON COP YHOMES line the highway as motorists pass through Hanover Park.

Yale Roe Warns of Fear

Thirteenth District GOP Congressional Candidate Yale Roe recently warned a gathering of Glenview women against "the fear to speak out."

The feeling of fear is leading the country away from a sense of common purpose and toward an attitude of separatism, the 40-year-old Winnetka resident said.

Roe, one of the most outspoken of the 12 GOP Congressional candidates, related a pattern of fear throughout the country to a fear in the 13th District for candidates "to speak out."

"I HAVE READ and listened to the words of the other congressional candidates," Roe told the Glenview residents. I have seen that they seek public office. I have heard them voice their desire to serve. But I have not heard what they believe in.

"The times are too important for men of

silence," Roe continued. "I feel strongly that a candidate for U. S. Congress must speak directly to the issues, must speak with specific suggestions rather than negative despair, must speak with hard reasoning than empty rhetoric."

"The public is entitled to know specifically where each candidate stands on every major issue, and, perhaps more importantly, what each candidate's guiding philosophy is."

ROE, AN OPPONENT of the Vietnam War, the military budget and deployment of the Safeguard anti-ballistic missile system, said he has announced where he stands on today's problems.

A candidate must not allow fear to intimidate him into silence, Roe said. He charged it was "the men of silence" who acquiesced in the acceptance of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. He referred to the Con-

gressional resolution that gave former Pres. Lyndon B. Johnson power to step into the Vietnam war without further action of Congress.

Referring to the wealthy and influential 13th District, the candidate said the country expects leadership and courage from such a community.

"THE TIMES are too serious for self-serving silence. The times are too serious for the dominance of fear."

Citing examples of the fear he referred to, Roe mentioned election of Mayor Sam Yorty in Los Angeles as a "fear of other citizens." He said there is an unreasoning fear of strangers, even a fear of the young.

Roe is vice president of Harriscope Broadcasting Corp., and part owner and general manager of WSNB television, a Chicago station under construction.

He is one of 12 candidates seeking to win the Oct. 7 Republican primary.

White To Aid Woods in Bid For Con-Con

John F. White, former Arlington Heights trustee, has been named campaign manager for John G. Woods, former Arlington Heights mayor who is seeking election as a delegate to the Illinois Constitutional Convention.

White said he accepted the post "because I know of no one more able, more experienced, more hard-headed and more concerned about the future of the overburdened taxpayer than is John Woods."

Volunteers for Woods may call 255-6892.

White has lived in the Northwest suburbs all his life and in Arlington Heights the past 11 years.

He was a member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission from 1962 to 1964 and served on the village board from 1964 to 1969.

WHITE WAS co-chairman of the Arlington Heights Committee for Modern Courts and has chaired committees for judicial reform for the Illinois and Chicago Jaycees.

He was chairman of the Rumsfeld Volunteers in 1964 and has been active on committees in the local Republican Party.

Woods is one of 16 candidates for Con-Con from the Third Senatorial District. The primary election is scheduled for Sept. 23, at which time four candidates will be selected.

The Nov. 18 general election will choose two candidates from each of the state's 58 senatorial districts.

The convention will open Dec. 8 in Springfield.

The Lighter Side Save Up Air Now

WASHINGTON (UPI) — I've been travelling around the country for the last three weeks, ostensibly on vacation. Actually I was on a business trip.

I spent most of the time scouting around for a suitable mountaintop on which to locate a bottled air plant.

I didn't want word of the venture to leak



Dick West

report that bottled water sales are expected to total about \$60 million this year.

Thousands of Americans are now buying bottled water from stores, vending machines and route salesmen to avoid drinking tap water. The demand was created primarily by pollution.

Tap water in a lot of places tastes funny because so much chlorine is needed to kill bacteria in municipal water systems.

Drinking heavily chlorinated water straight is bad enough. Mixing it with bourbon is a social felony. So it is easy to see why the bottled water industry, which usually features pure mountain spring water, is prospering.

Now consider that the air probably is being polluted at an even faster rate than water. Indeed, some ecologists figure that at the present rate of pollution the earth's atmosphere will only be good for another 50 years or so.

Already, on muggy days when the smog index is soaring, the average city dweller likely would pay a handsome price for a whiff of good mountain air.

It wouldn't be good business to introduce bottled air at this particular time, however. Better we should wait until the atmosphere deteriorates a bit more, meanwhile building up our inventory.

Eventually, I figure, cities will have to start putting chlorine in their air supply as well as the water system. That will make it safe to breathe, but it will smell funny.

By about 1990, non-medicated air should be getting scarce enough to command premium prices. And by that time we will have our warehouse full of bottled mountain ozone.

Daily Crossword

ACROSS

- Billiard stroke
- Indian ape
- Straighten the margin
- Listening device
- Dermal bony plate
- Lucky number
- Sand trotter
- Full assemblies
- Siberian gulf
- Mauna —
- "The — the Rains Came"
- LSD happening
- Kind
- Adorned with mosaic
- Anger
- Olden times
- Printers' measures
- Sphere
- Plural ending
- Do, re, mi, etc.
- White poplar
- Slip out of
- Golf pro Julius
- See 31
- Across
- Canary's relative
- Like a fox

DOWN

- Gruesome
- Astringent substance
- Place to build
- Fish line
- Electrical Engineer
- On an even —
- Became hysterical
- Stadium
- General Winfield
- Chip or splinter, as of stone
- Denial
- Fuel carrier
- Exists
- Greek letter
- Cathy's other name
- Ragged edged
- Up until
- Soon, old
- Style
- Sand dunes
- From New York to Halifax
- Chess maneuvers
- Part of a stable
- Tower site
- Whirlpool
- Cold
- Adriatic wind
- Ireland
- Palmetto state: abbr.

Yesterday's Answer

34. Part of a stable
36. Tower site
39. Whirlpool
41. Cold
42. Ireland
46. Palmetto state: abbr.

Marks Campaign Staff Adds Two

Two Glenview residents have been added to the campaign staff of Gerald Marks, 13th District GOP Congressional candidate.

Joseph Spiegel, 24, will be staff director of research and press aid. Diane Epstein, 22, will head coffee meeting activities. Spiegel is a teacher at Julius Hess Upper Grade center in the Lawndale section of Chicago. He is a 1968 graduate of Cornell College.

Miss Epstein is a senior in art history at Roosevelt University.

"JOE'S EDUCATION and experience with underprivileged urban youth lends valuable insight to the development of our position that we must do more for our cities and do it better," Marks said of Spiegel.

Spiegel said he will be developing position papers on major issues for the candidate.

Miss Epstein said campaign coffees enable the candidate to meet a wide cross-section of district residents. Response to these coffees has been "overwhelming and encouraging," she said.

Marks is one of 12 candidates seeking the GOP bid for Congressman in the Oct. 7 primary. A general election will be Nov. 25.

LaSusa Enters Race

Wood Dale Village Atty. Sam LaSusa, a Constitutional Convention delegate from Illinois' Third Senate District, stated Monday he will conduct a nonpartisan campaign.

"I will be running as an independent," he said. "A belief of the importance of a non-partisan representative at the convention has prompted me to enter my name as a delegate," he said.

LaSusa, 39, of 357 Roberts Rd., Barrington, in Palatine Township, is one of 16 candidates for con-con delegate from the Third District. Two are to be elected through eliminating processes of a Sept. 23

primary and Nov. 18 run-off.

THE CANDIDATE is an attorney, heading the Chicago law firm of Samuel A. LaSusa and Associates. He is a former assistant states attorney, serving in 1967 and 1968 under Republican Benjamin Adamowski. LaSusa has been counsel to West-

also since the village's incorporation. The village is now being dissolved to make way for the Atomic Energy Commission atom smasher.

LaSUSA SAID he has not been active in politics since moving to Barrington 10 years ago.

"I believe we must not let party politics influence the convention," he said. "I believe the delegates should be in a position to discuss all issues coming before the convention as objectively as possible."

He stated his major convention goal will

be to "give back to people the right to decide how much money is to be spent by government." He proposed a ceiling be set on a state income tax as a way to accomplish this goal.

"People then would have to vote on an increase in the existing percentages," he stated.

LaSUSA LISTED as two other important issues — complete revision of the revenue article and review of the judicial article.

"The revenue article must be completely overhauled, updated and revised to reflect the makeup of the state's economy, both today and in the future," he said.

The present revenue article reflects an agrarian economy, he said.

The Wood Dale attorney said he would like to see the Illinois House's probe of the judicial system come up with findings to give the convention. Referring to the 1964 court reform, he said he does not feel it is working and the judicial article should be reconsidered.

600 Students Transfer

Over 600 students who attended Harper Junior College in 1968-69 have requested transcripts of their college records sent to colleges and universities throughout the country, according to Donn B. Stansbury, director of admissions for the college.

The transfer students are freshmen and sophomores who have taken courses at Harper during the past two years and plan to continue their educations at four-year institutions.

Sixty per cent of the students will transfer to Illinois state universities, and 13 per cent will attend private Illinois colleges.

Out-of-state colleges or universities have been selected by 27 per cent of the transferees. Out of this group, 20 per cent will attend colleges or universities in Wisconsin.

The largest single group of transferees will attend the University of Illinois, 36 at Urbana and 94 at the Circle Campus in Chicago, for a total of 120 students.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS University at DeKalb is second choice, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, is third, and Western Illinois, Macomb fourth.

Harper College transfer programs are offered in business, education, engineering, humanities, medicine, natural sciences and mathematics, and the social sciences.

The college offers the first two years of most four-year college programs. Tuition for courses taken is \$8 per semester hour, or \$120 a semester for an average full-time schedule of 15 hours.

Harper has been granted official candidacy by the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, the first and most important step toward full accreditation.

A SIX-BUILDING campus, is now being readied for fall opening on 218 acres at Roselle and Algonquin Roads, Palatine. Credits earned at Harper are transferable to most colleges and universities throughout the country.

For further information about Harper's transfer program, call the Admissions Office at 437-7000. The 1969 fall course schedule is available upon request.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

NC DG CNZIG FHE PHA'G IEVVKKP,
GZF ZKDPNAB GJK PNZKVGNHAI.—
DAHAFUHEI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: INSANITY IS HEREDITARY: YOU CAN GET IT FROM YOUR CHILDREN.—SAM LEVENSON

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The face is familiar . . . and WILFRED WOLF is here to help with your banking problems!



Fred Wolf is the cashier at our bank, but his face may not be as familiar to you as those of long-time Arlington residents. However, if you look closely, you'll see the very close resemblance to his father, Fritz Wolf, whom you may know better.

Fred most recently was assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Lake Forest; prior to that he was employed at the Cicero State Bank in the

loan and discount department. He is a graduate of the University of Denver; during his college years there he gained experience in area banks. Today he is also on the staff of the American Institute of Banking. Fred is now a resident of Elk Grove.

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Mrs. Louise Plontke

Mrs. Louise Plontke, 90, formerly of 424 W. Sugwalt, Arlington Heights, died yesterday in Community Memorial General Hospital, LaGrange, after an extended illness. She was born Dec. 19, 1878, in Berlin, Germany, and had been a resident of Arlington Heights since 1923.

Visitation is today after 7 p.m. in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the chapel of the funeral home. The Rev. Vernon Schroeder will officiate. Interment will be in Randall Park Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are a son, Eric and daughter-in-law, (Win) Plontke of Punta Gorda, Fla., formerly of Arlington Heights; two grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.

Rene Boehler

Rene Boehler, 46, of 1306 Butternut Lane, Arlington Heights, was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, following a car-truck accident at Dundee and Quentin Roads in Palatine Township, Saturday.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 19, in Our Lady of Wayside Church, 432 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Friday, July 18, at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

He was born in France, August 30, 1923. He had lived in Arlington Heights five years. Mr. Boehler was a mechanical engineer for 20 years and worked for Frisch Inc., Chicago. He was a World War II veteran.

Surviving are his widow, Birget; sons, Clifford, Jeffery and Michael, and a sister, Hedy Laux of Skokie.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Mr. Ron...



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Obituaries

Leonard L. Koehler

Leonard L. Koehler, 69, died Saturday in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago, of apparent heart attack. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. in the First Congregational Church of Des Plaines, Des Plaines. The Rev. Ernest C. Grant will preside. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Koehler was born April 14, 1900, in Des Plaines, and for the last 10 years had lived at 300 W. Dundee Road in Palatine. He was a maintenance supervisor of the Cook County forest preserve district where he had been an employee for 34 years. He was supervisor of Deer Grove, North River Road, Des Plaines.

Surviving are his widow, Eleanor, nee Archer; three daughters, Mrs. Alice Skinner of Matteson, Ill., Mrs. Leona Fuller of Mount Prospect, and Mrs. Juanita Trout of Michigan; a son, Dean Martin Koehler of Des Plaines; 12 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Alice Hayden of Des Plaines.

Funeral arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry Streets, Des Plaines.

Francis W. Krotz

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow for Francis W. Krotz, 53, of 527 White Oak Drive, Roselle, in the Martin and Richard Chapel, 333 S. Roselle Road, Roselle. Visiting will be from 2 to 10 p.m. today. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery in Des Plaines.

He died Sunday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, after an extended illness. He had been a resident of Roselle for nine years.

He was an engineer for the Continental Insurance Co., Chicago, in loss control and the engineering department for 10 years.

Survivors are his widow, Fern, nee Hartmann; two sons, Frederick of Bensenville and Brother Edmund of Ridgefield, Conn.; four daughters, Mrs. Dorothy O'Shea of Chicago, Mrs. Donna Both of Antioch, Mrs. Norma Jean Kolze of Roselle and Miss Gayle Jackson of Roselle; four grandchildren, two brothers, Lonnie of Ingleside, Ill., and Clarence of Grand Marais, Minn.; a sister Mrs. Grace Jablonski of Norridge and a step father Mr. Harry Hadaway of Des Plaines.

Nancy Marie Jordan

Funeral mass for Nancy Marie Jordan, 11, of 506 E. Marshall Ave., Arlington Heights, will be said at 10 a.m. tomorrow in St. James Catholic Church, 641 N. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights. Nancy died Sunday in Children's Memorial Hospital, Chicago. Visitation will be after 3 p.m. Tuesday at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Interment will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard J., sisters Gerilyn and Martha, brothers John and Paul and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Aird of Oak Park and Mr. and Mrs. James O. Jordan of Chicago.

Contributions may be made to the Nancy M. Jordan Memorial Fund in care of Children's Memorial Hospital, or masses.

Timothy M. Mitchell

Funeral mass will be said today at 10:30 a.m. in St. Emily Catholic Church, 101 N. Horner Lane, Mount Prospect, for Timothy M. Mitchell, 40, of 1105 Juniper Lane, Mount Prospect, who died Saturday at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery, Milwaukee.

He was district sales manager for William H. Rohrer Pharmaceutical Supply Co. of Fort Washington, Pa. He was born April 18, 1929, in Milwaukee.

Surviving are his widow, Jean; sons, Michael, Daniel, and James; father, John "Terry" Mitchell of Milwaukee; brother, Larry of Milwaukee, and mother and father-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Wittemann of Milwaukee.

Arthur A. Braband

Funeral services for Arthur A. Braband, 80, of 11 N. Pine St., Mount Prospect, who died Saturday in Northbrook Nursing Home, Northbrook, will be held today at 9:30 a.m. from Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Road, Mount Prospect, to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect, for a funeral mass at 10 a.m. Interment will be at All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

He was a retired branch manager for an insurance company.

Surviving are a son, Arthur E. of Mount Prospect, two grandchildren and a brother Edward of Oaklawn. He was the husband of the late Angeline, nee Oswald, Braband.

John H. Gunnell

Services were held yesterday for John H. Gunnell, 74, of Mount Prospect, in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect. Interment was in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

A long-time resident of Mount Prospect, he was owner and manager of Gunnell Bowling Alley and Restaurant.

He is survived by his wife Lillian, nee Kennedy, a son John P. of San Francisco; two grandchildren, and a brother, George, of Chicago.

Mr. Gunnell died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

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Women To Campaign for Roe

Mrs. Alfred Taylor Jr. and Mrs. Sidney Richardson, both workers for former Congressman Donald Rumsfeld, have joined David A. Roe's campaign for congressman.

Roe, 33, of Glenview, is one of 13 candidates for congressman in the Oct. 7 Republican primary. He is on leave of absence as publisher of Hollister Newspapers.

Mrs. Taylor of Glenview will assist in organizing volunteer activities for Roe's primary race.

DONALD S. Lowitz of Glenview, manager of Rumsfeld's 1968 campaign and assistant manager of the former congressman's 1966 campaign, is Roe's campaign chairman. Rumsfeld resigned his congressional seat May 25 to become director of the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mrs. Taylor was women's chairman for Rumsfeld's 1966 and 1968 campaigns. She has also served as area chairman and Glenview chairman for the New Trier Women's Republican Club from 1962 to 1967.

Mrs. Richardson was a volunteer for Rumsfeld in his 1962 and 1964 campaigns and was Niles Township coffee chairman in his 1966 and 1968 campaigns. She is a member and former president of the Niles Township Women's Republican Organization and is an assistant precinct captain.

"I THINK THAT of the candidates, Dave has the best potential to continue giving us the kind of representation we're used to and entitled to in Washington," Mrs. Richardson said of Roe.

Mrs. Taylor added, "I find in Dave Roe a certain freshness and spirit that will appeal to the voters. His enthusiasm, intelligence and genuine caring for the residents of the 13th District make him an able candidate for the current congressional race."

Other women or teenagers wishing to assist in Roe's campaign are invited to call Mrs. Taylor or Mrs. Richardson at Roe's headquarters at 4051 Old Orchard Lane, Skokie.



MRS. SIDNEY RICHARDSON

Party in Towers To Honor Graham

Third Senatorial District Republicans will honor Sen. John A. Graham of Barrington at a reception and party Sunday in the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.



Sen. John A. Graham

Harper College Gets 1st Wheels

Harper Junior College's campus police force gets its first set of "wheels" this fall, three-wheeled at that.

The college board last week authorized purchase of a three-wheeled patrol cycle for the security force.

Capt. Paul Pittas said the vehicle will be the only one needed this year by the campus police force, which makes most of its rounds on foot.

The three-wheeled vehicle was chosen over a two-wheeled cycle, Pittas said, for easier handling by the force's cadets — mostly 18-to-20-year-old students, some of them women.

The cycle, purchased through Atlas Material Handling in Schiller Park, costs \$2,220.

Teachers to Attend Seminar in Dekalb

Three Dist. 214 teachers will spend most of August at Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, at a seminar for instructors who will work with student teachers.

The three are Charles Birch of Wheeling, a Hersey High School teacher; Miss Dolores Hudson of Arlington Heights, a Prospect High School teacher, and John Griffith of Palatine, a teacher at Wheeling High School.

New Store Offers Variety of Imports

"Just a Second," a new store in the Evergreen Shopping Center, Arlington Heights, features a variety of imported gourmet cookware, stemware and serving accessories among its many items.

The store, owned by Michael Sobo, Lowell Stone and Arnold Jankowski, is able to sell at reduced prices because it handles many closeouts and discontinued items, according to Stone.

Among its wide variety of goods are products from Finland, Sweden, Italy, Germany, France and Portugal.

"Just a Second" also markets woods, plastics, picture frames, clocks, barware, beer mugs and assorted gadgetry.

The display shelving in the store is made entirely from crates and barrels.

The Almanac

by UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Today is Tuesday, July 15, the 196th day of 1969 with 169 to follow.
The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1912 the United States, led by star athlete Jim Thorpe, won the Olympic Games.

In 1942 Americans in eastern cities were faced with the first serious meat shortage of World War II.

In 1945 Italy declared war on its former Axis partner, Japan.

In 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater was nominated for the Republican presidential nomination with William Miller as his running mate. (They were soundly defeated in the November elections by Lyndon Johnson and Hubert Humphrey).

A thought for the day: Roman playwright Terence said — "The quarrels of lovers are the renewal of love."

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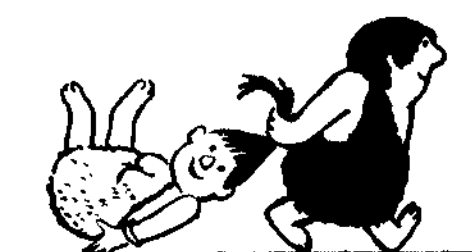
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The Way We See It

Halfway Drug Advice

In recent months, the major emphasis on alerting students to the dangers of drugs has come mainly through bringing ex-drug addicts into the schools to address the students.

This has been fine as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough nor does it happen often enough over a given school year to be more than sporadically effective.

What is needed as drug abuse in local schools remains a worrisome problem is a continuing program of education on drugs throughout the entire school year, one run by teachers who themselves have been educated in the dangers of drug abuse.

A Cook County drug education committee is urging the schools to adopt something like this instead of

relying mainly on hit-or-miss programs, generally the ex-addict visits.

The committee, co-sponsored by the county school superintendent and the county department of public health, emphasized that such programs be conducted with factual documentation rather than scare techniques or distortion of facts.

The committee is planning fall teacher in-service training workshops in drug abuse. These workshops will give local schools an opportunity to provide their own teachers with some needed experience in the subject.

This is a big step in the right direction but it appears that drug abuse education for teachers could be taken even further. Why not put

required courses in this subject into college curriculums for both the student about to become a teacher and the already-practicing teacher who could take such courses during nights or summers?

One assistant county superintendent has pointed out that school districts have turned to outside experts in drug addiction because nobody on the school staffs is well enough informed on the subject to translate such information to the students.

The schools are under strong pressure from the public to do more about drug abuse education for the students. The combination of visits from ex-addicts plus intelligent programs conducted through the entire school year by teachers well trained in the subject is worth trying.

Palatine Today

Battles Within the Battle

by ED MURNANE

Although the real battle in the 13th Congressional District race is between 12 Republican candidates who are seeking the GOP nod to replace former Congressman Donald L. Rumsfeld, the campaign is producing some very interesting little "side battles" that may have even more effect on local politics than the congressional race itself.

New Trier Township, of course, is a good example of where there is likely to be a good number of factions pulling for one candidate or another against the wishes of the township GOP organization.

Six of the 11 serious candidates — Lar America First — Daily excluded — are from the wealthy New Trier Township GOP stronghold.

The township organization last week voted to endorse State Rep. Alan R. Johnston of Kenilworth for the nomination. Johnston received only two votes more than he needed for endorsement on the first ballot and there was widespread feeling that Johnston would not have been endorsed had it gone beyond that first ballot.

TWO OTHER New Trier Township candidates have played down the New Trier backing of Johnston and insist it does not mean he has New Trier Township wrapped up.

Gerald Marks, former Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee, said the endorsement was based largely on friendships and old loyalties and did not really reflect the will of the people.

Brian Duff, who finished second behind Johnston but quite a distance behind, said he had enough support to stop a first ballot endorsement but not all of his voters showed at the voting session.



Ed Murnane

So it appears that the New Trier endorsement of Johnston, which theoretically means that he has the backing and campaign efforts of the organization's workers, really doesn't mean all that after all. Marks, Duff and a few others are not going to roll over and play dead.

BUT THE MOST interesting local party split is not in New Trier, where there are six candidates, or in any of the other townships that have one or two candidates.

It's right here in Palatine Township where the party may be as divided as any in the district.

The reason is that Prof. Philip Crane, conservative from Winnetka, has mustered a great deal of support in Palatine Township, particularly among top party people.

Crane has made several coffee hour appearances in the township and has developed a strong following among precinct captains and other party faithful.

He has not, however, won the favor of Committeeman Walter A. Schaw, who has asked candidates to stay out of the town-

ship until after this week's candidates' night and next week's endorsement.

THE CANDIDATES' night may prove interesting, but not nearly as interesting as next Tuesday's voting session when a candidate will be endorsed.

There are reports that Schaw, Donald Totten of Schaumburg and Carl Hansen of Elk Grove Township want to band together and act as a unit, rather than three separate entities. The word is that the three townships would go for Sam Young, attorney and committeeman from Northfield Township.

One reason for the unity effort is because the three committeemen want to make sure that State Rep. Eugene Schlickman of Arlington Heights gets nothing more than his own Wheeling Township endorsement.

Next Tuesday, however, Palatine Township possibly could go for Crane. The voting promises to be a battle between Schaw and some other party leaders and the outcome is likely to cause a split that probably will last at least until next year's committeemen's race.

SHOULD PALATINE Township go for Crane, it may be the push Crane needs for further support. The Palatine endorsement will be the second in the district. If Crane gets it, chances are that Schaumburg Committeeman Totten will face a strong push for Crane and if the conservative professor gets those two endorsements, it's likely that it will motivate some of his other workers to even greater efforts on the eastern edge of the township.

It also means that the western townships actually could be the determining role in the battle — something they'd love to be, but maybe not with Crane.

Nevertheless, it is fair to expect all those involved in this situation to do all they can to remedy the present funds hold-up as soon as possible.

It is a sad commentary that a burgeoning bureaucracy and complicated law have made communication between government and its citizens so difficult.

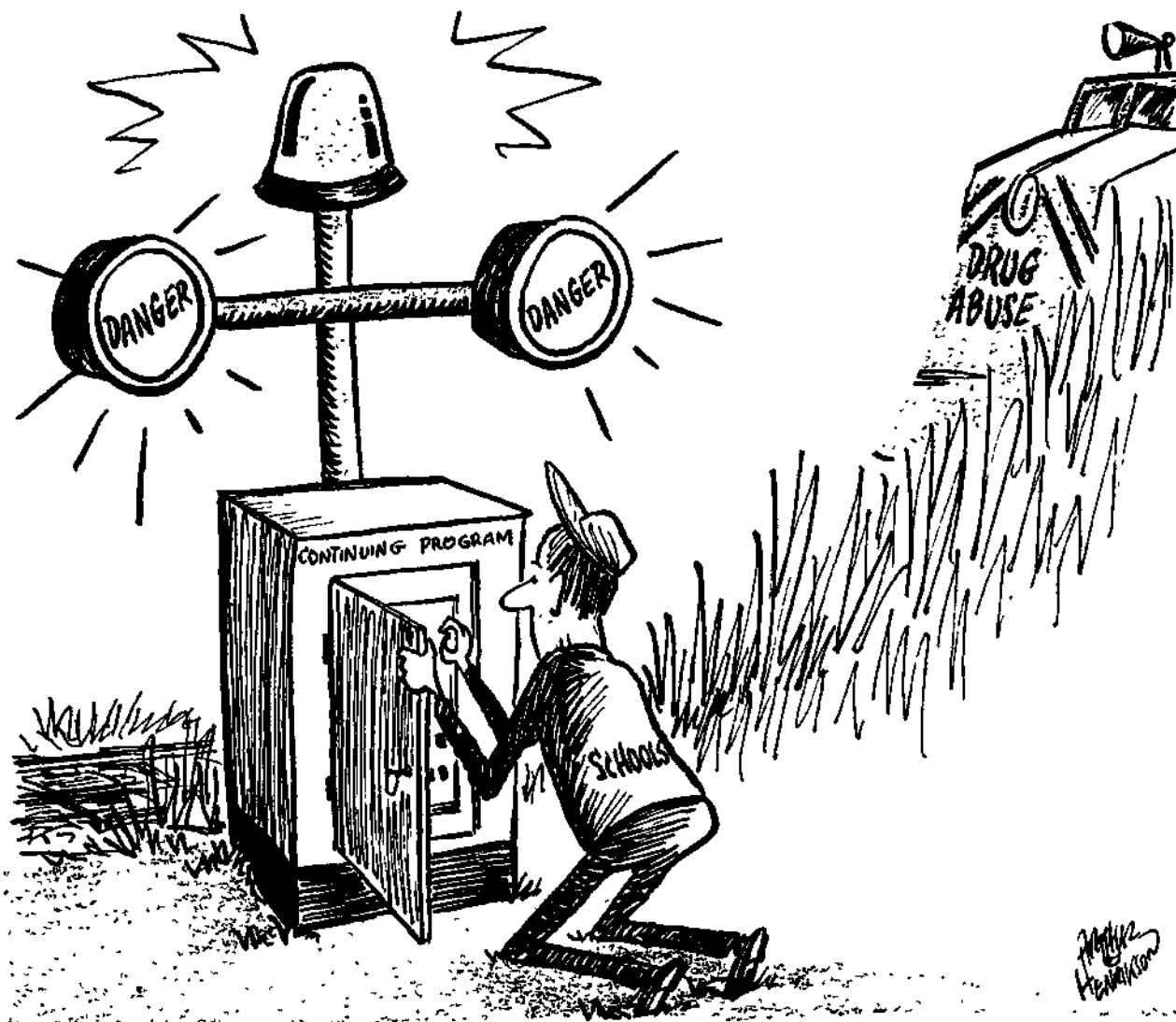
The problem over the "Hungry" funds is a good illustration of this by-product of our complex and "progressive" age.

ONE WONDER HOW "progressive" our society actually is when the relatively simple process of registering an organization should be so difficult to accomplish.

The "Hike for the Hungry" project was extremely worthwhile. It must be frustrating and disappointing to the young people who walked all those miles to know the money they collected is sitting in a bank, the victim of nothing more than a bureaucracy stalemate.

And for the people who would benefit from that money, it's probably a little more than just frustrating.

Warning Signal System



Prospectus

Did 007 Start With Brooms?

by JAMES VESELY

In the summer of 1964 I was out of work again. The country seemed to be drifting through some kind of doldrum that year and the hazy summer days found me tramping the pavements once more in search of some way to earn a living.

That's when the Pinkerton boys almost got me.

In answer to a blind ad in a newspaper, I applied to some outfit who needed "high caliber discreet young men with a clear handwriting ability."

The high caliber and discreet part fitted me perfectly but I was not so sure about the handwriting test.

I sent them a letter, laboriously writing the thing in a childish scrawl, and then the telephone call came.

A hushed voice called me the next evening in response to my application. Nothing was said about the place of employment. Nothing about the type of job being offered.

"MEET ME AT this address tomorrow," the voice said. "And come alone."

The door to the office I went to the following day said the outfit was a finance company.

Inside, a young secretary asked me to sit down for a minute to await the boss. In the next five minutes it seemed like ten guys deliberately came into the room to look me over. Over the top of a copy of Sports Illustrated, I saw them enter the room one by one, staring at me. They would come to the reception desk, look closely at me and then go away.

Finally, the interim rang and I was told to go into a back office.

Right away something looked funny. The guy behind the desk gave me the once over and motioned to a chair. On the desk was a government pamphlet titled "Communist Subversion of U.S. Industries." The whole thing smelled fishy.

WE TALKED ABOUT a lot of things, the interviewer and I. We talked about sports and politics and the weather and, curiously, divorce in America and labor unions.

Then the pitch came. "We are prepared to offer you a job as an undercover agent for the Pinkerton Detective Agency. Your job will be to investigate cases for us, although no one will know who you really are."

Wow! Pinkertons. Sam Spade, the Thin Man, crimebusters, Dillinger, Bonnie and Clyde, adventure!

I acted nonchalant. "So this is Pinkertons," I said, gazing about the bare office.

The interviewer immediately corrected me. This is a finance company, he said. This is the way the office should be referred to and even my wife should not know differently.

I TOLD HIM that I knew nothing about being a detective.

The interviewer smiled. "Few of our applicants do," he said. "But we train them."

"What kind of training?" I asked.

"Don't worry about that, now," he said.

"This company has a lot to offer a young man of your high caliber and discretion. Take a look at our profit sharing plan and our pension plan."

Profit sharing? Pensions? What did I care about that? Where is the pistol range? Where do I pick up my trench coat?

"And here is our liberal hospital benefits," the man said.

"Sure," I said, "but when do I begin my training?"

My assignment, it turned out, would begin the next day. It would begin with me going on a job in a city 50 miles away, staying at a YMCA and taking a job in a factory. My job, once there, would be to take note of all the brooms and other stuff



Jim Vesely

the employees were pilfering and then report back to my boss.

NO TRAINING. No further briefings. Just go down, get a little chummy with the employees and then tell Pinkertons who was stealing what.

"How much money do I get?" I asked.

The Fence Post

'I Was Bored to Death, Too'

I hope your invitation to communicate concerning suburban youth problems extends to suburban expatriates. I cannot resist the temptation to comment on the suburban ills which have become more lucid since our liberation from suburbia some six months ago.

Who can blame suburban kids for being bored? I was bored to death, too, and found myself engaging in countless community endeavors to utilize my energies. Kids don't always have the opportunity to choose the proper outlets for their boundless interests!

Suburbanites place far too much emphasis on the omnipotence of schools and school facilities, at the very great sacrifice of many things which give life a fuller, happier meaning.

Indiana does not so generously endow its schools, and my children are now attending facilities which would offend, and perhaps repulse, most of your readers. Our school equipment is archaic, we don't have enough Special Education classes, our classes are too large, our buildings are decaying, etc., etc. . . Yet, I feel my children are receiving an excellent education. How? Why? . . . Because Fort Wayne happens to have the highest teacher salary scale in this state, and we have an excellent teaching staff. To me, that is the real key to what a child gets out of his school experience.

Most Suburban parents expect the schools to solve all social ills, and blame the schools for the child's every failure. Schools are expected to not only educate your child but act as the local family counseling center, as well. I can't agree that this is a school function — communities should provide adequate professional social agencies. Have you bothered to check on the waiting lists at these agencies in your community lately? (That is, if you are fortunate enough to live in one of the few suburban communities which has a family counseling service.)

WHY DON'T SOME of these newly emerging "Concerned Parents" turn their attention to analyzing some of the real problems of suburbia, rather than following in sheep-like fashion the thinking of that questionably motivated national organization which is currently attacking much needed family living education?

Work at establishing some wholesome

"Seventy-five dollars a week, but since you will be out of town you will get less because we will pay for your room and board."

"I could make more than that joining the other guys and stealing brooms," I said.

Immediately, the manager's attitude changed. He gave me a cold, deep stare. "We don't joke about crime here," he said.

I GOT UP and started to leave. Maybe that job in that shoe store was still open. They offered me \$10 more a week and my wife could know where I worked. They didn't mind that sort of thing at the shoe store.

As I left, the manager was turning off the tape machine which recorded our conversation. In the next room, James Bond was probably sharpening his dirk.

For seventy-five bucks a week, he could keep it.

outlets for suburban children! None of your communities have really adequate park facilities. It is possible for a community to furnish wholesome recreation, if the community really cares. Fort Wayne has done this — through private philanthropy, and public development. Can you imagine your child being able to play golf at any of several nearby public links, uncrowded, for \$1. Year-round ice skating, canoeing, children's zoo, etc., all within easy access, both money-wise and transportation. If you don't have a second car, you can use public transportation to get to the parks, library, or Coliseum.

Teenagers here bypass drug experimentation, and have their fun attending teen age dances at one of several "teen only" dance halls. (No, not like "The Cellar"). Or perhaps one of their favorite groups is playing at one of the dances sponsored during the school year by some of our local churches.

No, we don't find life boring in this very conservative Indiana community. Quite the contrary. We are living in a community which represents a cross-section of American life. This is far removed from your all-white, overly protected, mother-dominated, middle-class suburb, and our lives have taken on a deeper, more meaningful dimension during the past six months. Ernie Jr. best epitomized this through a casual remark, made two weeks after we wrenched him, with broken heart, from his Dist. 214 school (he was soph class president). He said, "to tell the truth, Elmhurst is more my kind of High School than Hersey ever was."

Too many suburban parents are too preoccupied with everyday problems to realize the vacuum in which they are raising their children. But the kids are smart enough to know they are growing up in an unrealistic environment, and it is their rightful heritage to question why their parents are not more humane and tolerant in their attitudes, and why adults labor so diligently to block low-cost housing and other programs which would help bring them in contact with the realities of our nation, and which would give more meaning and direction to their lives.

Ethel E. Beal

Fort Wayne, Ind.

(Editor's Note: Mrs. Beal is a former resident of Mount Prospect and a former director of School Dist. 214.)

Spotlight: 'Hunger Hike'

They Marched Into Red Tape

by SUE CARSON

More than three months ago, 1,500 dedicated young people marched 17 miles through rain and mud to earn money for hungry people abroad and here in the Northwest suburbs.

Some \$53,000 was collected by the "Hike for the Hungry" participants for the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows, for a United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization (FAO) development project in Ecuador and for the Red Cross Biafran relief program.

But a small mountain of bureaucratic red tape has held up the distribution of that money.

The money collected from the hike is frozen in a checking account at the Mount Prospect State Bank because the FAO is not registered at the state's attorney's office as a group that receives solicited funds.

MEANWHILE, THE attorney for the "Hungry" group is thrashing out the legal technicalities with officials at the office. The situation would be comical were it



Sue Carson

not for the fact that three deserving agencies have still not received needed funds.

It is difficult and probably unfair to fix the blame for this unfortunate situation on any one person or group. As society has become more complicated, new laws and restrictions have been necessary to protect the public from such things as dishonest charities.

Readers Offer Views on Santo

by LARRY EVERHART

Last week, I found out a great way to make enemies fast. Just knock Ron Santo in a Chicago area publication in 1969.

My opinion of Santo not only hasn't changed, it has been strengthened by the developments of the past week. I'm sure this admission will not make me any more popular, and I probably won't even get a Christmas card from Ron.

Even so, the mail response to the July 3 column which dealt in part with Santo was gratifying. We always want to know what readers think.

So call me anything you like, fans, but keep the letters coming. We'll do our best to print and answer every one.

Here are some that crossed this desk last week.

Dear Larry

Perhaps the thing that upset me most was the statement that "Santo never did act much like a professional off the field."

Our son was in the hospital a few years ago and Ron came to visit him. I found him most kind not only to Marc, whom he had come to see, but to every hospital employee who descended when they found out he was there.

Why knock the cheerleading and high kicks? Aren't most men little boys at heart? Isn't this maybe more true in sports figures?

Our family has met Ron on several occasions since the hospital visit. We just couldn't like a guy more.

Mrs. Donald Klemp
Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. Klemp,

My statement about Santo off the field was badly put. I hereby apologize for that. But I will still say that I think Ron's attitude regarding baseball is bush. This is regarding things he said AFTER my column was printed. In case you missed them, I'll include some below.

As for the cheerleading, I still think it is inappropriate behavior for a big leaguer. I said that spirit and desire are fine and I'll say it again. Santo just shows it in the wrong way — including when he throws bats and helmets and blasts both a teammate and opponents.

Whether or not Santo is "a little boy at heart," I can't say. The point is that he — and all other major leaguers — should be providing examples as MEN, not boys.

Thank you for your comments about Ron's hospital visits. I won't knock anything he does out of baseball — just what he does and says regarding the Cubs.

Mr. Everhart,

When you take the names of some of the greatest players in the game of baseball and call them children, you are damaging the sport itself. Mr. Santo, the greatest third baseman today, may or may not have been justified in his act against Mr. Mauch. An opinion cannot be stated, however, because it's not known what was said between them.

Get with it, Mr. Everhart, and go with a winner. "Cub power in '69!"

Mr. Thomas Josephs
Wheeling

Dear Tom,

I take exception to your statement that I am damaging baseball. I only report what I see and read. If anyone is damaging baseball, it's Ronnie.

As for the Mauch incident, what was said is not important. Bench jockeying always has been part of baseball. If Santo can't take it, he should get out. If Mauch broke any rules, it was the umpire's job to take action not Ron's.

Finally, don't try to convert me into a Cub fan. You're wasting your time.

Dear Larry,

At last there's someone in the Chicago-land area that has guts enough . . .

Santo (he doesn't deserve to have his first name used) has constantly demonstrated his surly, egotistical and hot-headed nature ever since he made the all-star team a few years back.

On the field his actions — which are definitely non-captainish — speak for themselves (bat throwing, picking fights constantly complaining, etc.).

In the clubhouse — as witnessed by the uncalled for outburst concerning a fellow teammate, Don Young — he had repeatedly spoken out in glowing words for his own "teamwork style play" and others self-centered play.

And away from the field and locker-room, he's as two-faced as they come. I'll cite an example:

He once dropped by to see a paralyzed young man in a hospital. Sounds well and good, doesn't it. However, the good press he received from holding the boy's hand

for a few seconds came off looking like an effort to sell more pizzas!

After leaving the hospital, he attended a speaking engagement where he retold stories most of the gathering had already read in the newspapers, informed the crowd that he's help the Cubs win the pennant in '68, and then passed out a few slices of pizza plus dropping a plug as to where all his pizza huts were. For this hour of work (?) he received \$150.

This was two years ago, and his character seems to have become even worse since. In my opinion, he'll be the cause for dissension in the Cubby ranks in '69 and will cost Ernie and the boys some of the winner's share of the series money.

Paul Bruhl
Arlington Heights



Ron Santo

to L. Everhart.

I was one of the people who was foolish enough to suffer through your entire article. It is truly a shame that you don't appreciate the value of a club in the Cubs' position. When a team is in first place they tend to press and worry about other teams' performances. This Cub spirit has helped to relieve these tensions and kept them sharp for every series that they've faced this season.

You compared Dick Selma's cheerleading to the actions of a madman, saying that he should be studying opposing batters. Well, in case you have not noticed, Selma leads the cheers between pitches and between innings. Thus, his homework on opposing batters hasn't been hampered. This is proven rather convincingly by his pitching record (6-1 since joining the Cubs). As for Santo, what do you have against a man who is happy with his team's performance? At the start of the season Ron was pressing and depressed over his performance. The same Santo has since raised his batting average from .200 to .300 and is playing brilliant defensive ball.

It's my opinion that Santo, Selma, and all of the Cubs are big leaguers in every sense of the term. I only wish your article was a big league as Phil Kurth's on our sportscasters.

Scott Butler
Arlington Heights

Dear Scott,

Cool off friend. Don't let your emotions take over like Santo does.

I'm afraid you've missed the point about spirit. Once and for all, I'm not knocking it. And I won't deny that it helps Ron and the team. What I'm rapping is his temper and his conduct in public. Whooping it up in Santo's extreme fashion seems more appropriate for the clubhouse or maybe after a pennant-clinching or World Series victory.

This, of course, is only my opinion. If Selma can keep leading cheers and winning, that's fine. I still think the Cubs owe him a cheerleading outfit, though. Guys with baseball uniforms on usually concentrate on playing baseball.

I agree about Phil Kurth's column on sportscasters. It was great.

Now for this week's report on the Pizza King.

Really, I'd rather leave Ron alone and forget about him. But it's impossible for several reasons.

First, some of his bush comments are so outrageous that they just can't be ignored. Second, what he has said this week so beautifully illustrates what I said about him in the first place. And finally, Chicago writers never tell how inexcusable some of his remarks are. I feel someone ought to.

Here are a few dandies from last week.

(After the Cubs' lone victory in a four-game series at St. Louis): "We're the greatest. No one can possibly catch us now." (Isn't it a little early in the season to be talking like that, especially the way the Bruins' lead has been melting?)

(After the Cubs lost 4-3 to the New York Mets):

"He (Don Young) was just thinking of himself, not the team. All right, he can keep his head down, and he can keep right on going, out of sight, for all I care."

(That's right, Ron. Tear down a rookie whose confidence needs a boost. Good for team spirit. You're digging the Cubs' grave yourself — and the same goes for Leo Durocher. It's a good thing you apologized for this — but that still doesn't excuse it.)

"They (the Mets' fans) must have looked at us and told themselves there was no way their guys could beat us." (Then why did all 55,000-plus stay until the end of the game, even when the Mets were losing 3-1 in the ninth?)

"I wouldn't put the Mets' infield in Tacoma." (You should wish you could, Ron. Then the Cubs wouldn't have to play against it.)

"Their infield is ridiculous. It's a bunch of mistakes. Maybe I'd better be quiet before my mouth gets me in trouble." (It's too late, Ron).

Park Ridge Tips 36ers; Fourth One-Run Defeat

It's ONE of those kind of seasons.

The ONE refers to the one-run setbacks saddled on the Des Plaines Legion Post 36 baseball team in District Nine competition.

Heading into its game last Sunday afternoon with Park Ridge, the 36ers had been dealt three one-run defeats. And, little did they know it, No. 4 was just around the corner.

ALTHOUGH BEING out-hit, 7-5, the

PARK RIDGE (3)	DES PLAINES (2)
Marshall, ss	Koontopp, cf
Sarich, cf	Cavallero, 3b
Bechtold, rf	Olson, rf
Venson, lf	Artemenko, ss
Bergman, 1b	May, (1-P)
Cleveland, 3b	Pleickhardt, lf
Nevin, 2b	Teichert, 2b
Remus, (WP)	Callern, 2b
Ronk, c	Pahl, c
	Gruber, c
33 3 6	27 2 7

SCORE BY INNINGS	100 100 0-2-7-3
Des Plaines	200 100 0-3-5-0
Park Ridge	

hosting Reds utilized timely hitting with some costly Des Plaines mistakes to knock Coach Keith Koontopp's charges out of the title race, 3-2, at the Maine South High School diamond.

Both teams scored in the first inning with the visitors using a surprise tactic to start the rally. Kent Koontopp, the 36ers center fielder, bunted after having two strikes and beat it out for a single. Third baseman Pete Cavallero sacrificed him to second and right fielder Rich Olson singled Koontopp home.

However, Frank May — the 36er hurler — had trouble holding the 1-0 lead. After one out, Doug Sarcia singled as did Greg Bechtold. May attempted a pick off which failed and a Mike Venson safety followed with two runs scoring.

AFTER TWO SCORELESS innings, Bob Artemenko opened up the fourth with a single and also a stolen base. After one out, Gary Pleickhardt got a base hit and Bill Teichert did the same with Artemenko scoring to tie things at 2-2.

But Park Ridge came right back with

THE BEST IN Sports

the go-ahead run again on a single by Bob Bergman. Two outs later, Ralph Remus sent a towering fly to the outfield with Bergman going with the hit. It was dropped by the fielder and Bergman came on home.

The Reds didn't threaten after that but the 36ers did. After one out in the seventh, Teichert, who played first base, got there via a base on balls by winning hurler, Remus. Then Chris Gruber, who was pinch hitting for catcher Larry Pahl, laced a single to keep the rally alive.

Following a strikeout, Cavallero hit a liner that was so sharply stroked that Teichert had to be held up at third. But the bases loaded situation was the way the game ended as the next 36er swatted a Remus offering into the waiting glove of the right fielder.

Des Plaines is now 6-4 on the league season and will try to improve on its final mark against Arlington on Wednesday and Palatine on Thursday. Both games will be played at Forest View High School starting at 6 p.m.

Fires Five-Hitter for Wheeling

Crain Handcuffs Heights, 1-0

by LARRY EVERHART

Wheeling might be easily overlooked by opponents when the Ninth District legion baseball tournament opens this weekend. With only a 3-6 league record to date, Post 1968 hasn't been a team to fear.

But after last weekend, other units had better start sitting up and taking notice.

On the surface, Wheeling's two doubleheader splits over the weekend don't appear too earth-shaking. That is, until the pitching figures are examined.

Coach Gerry Elisco's hurlers — primarily Marty Crain and Paul Elisco — have yielded a meager total of four earned runs in the last five games, covering 38 innings. Until Sunday, they hadn't given up an earned tally in 29 frames. The result has been a sparkling earned run average of 0.73 for those five contests.

ONE WOULD CERTAINLY expect to win with astounding figures like these, but two other ingredients — fielding and hitting — are also needed. Wheeling has also gotten excellent fielding of late, but not enough batting support.

As a result, only two of the five games came out in Wheeling's favor. And three of them went into extra innings.

The stingy pitching trend started Thursday when Paul Elisco lost an eight-inning heartbreaker, 1-0, though not allowing an earned run. (Details appeared in Monday's sports section.)

That would appear to be enough hard luck for a while, but it wasn't the case. Saturday morning, Dean Sheridan also found out how it felt to pitch magnificently and still lose, as he also didn't allow an

earned run in seven frames but lost 1-0 to Palatine. (An account of this one appears Wednesday.)

STILL NOT DISCOURAGED, Wheeling bounced back with a third straight mound masterpiece Saturday evening. Perseverance paid off this time, as Marty Crain's five-hitter stopped Arlington Heights in the third 1-0 game in a row.

Superior fielding, as well as Crain's excellence, played a large part in this upset victory which put a damper on Arlington's title hopes, giving them their third Ninth District loss. In one inning alone, two Heights runners were gunned out at the plate from the outfield.

Cary Salm led off for Heights with a double, but was thrown out at third by Sheridan after tagging up on a fly to deep left.

THE ONLY OTHER safeties off Crain were a triple by pitcher Gary Anderson, single by Dave Lundstedt, and two singles by Jack Bastable.

Crain was in the most trouble in the sixth when Anderson socked his three-bagger to lead off. He was cut down at home trying to score after a fly ball by Salm.

Dave Armstrong followed with a walk but he, too, was eventually nailed at home after a single by Bastable.

Wheeling struck suddenly in the bottom of the sixth for the game's only tally. Anderson was apparently secure with two out and nobody on, but a single by Steve Tonneff and triple by Dan Hull decided the outcome.

ANDERSON MATCHED Crain by yielding only five hits. He didn't walk a batter.

His loss was a tough one to swallow.

Arlington	000 000 0-0-5-1
Wheeling	000 001 x-1-5-0

Wheeling hosted River Grove for a Sunday doubleheader, taking a 4-3, eight-inning loss in the opener before winning the nightcap, 3-1.

The string of 29 innings without an earned run was finally broken in the first game. After starting pitcher Rich Kreutzfeld had given up a double and walk in the sixth inning, Sheridan came on in relief and was tagged for a three-run home run by Bruce Pageski. It knotted the score and sent the game into extra innings.

All three of Wheeling's runs had scored in the third when Post 1968 batted around.

THE LEADOFF man was out, but Gary Schweitzer walked and Greg Messina and Steve Tonneff put together back-to-back singles for one run. Messina and Tonneff also scored after an error and singles by John Dyson and Sheridan.

River Grove's winning run in the eighth was unearned, with two outs and nobody on, a single and an error spelled doom.

River Grove	000 003 01-4-6-1
Wheeling	003 000 00-3-10-1

WHEELING BOUNCED back for a 3-1 victory in the second game, still another extra-inning affair, behind the southpaw slams of Paul Elisco. He held the visitors well in check with ten strikeouts, just one walk, and six hits allowed.

After River Grove had scored in the fourth on two singles and a sacrifice, Wheeling tied it in the sixth on singles by Elisco, Andrews, and Tonneff. They were the first hits of the game for Post 1968.

Dan Hull came up with his second game-winning triple in two days in the eighth,

driving in Schweitzer who had singled.

Hull also scored on a hit by Steve Weisen.

"Our pitching and fielding are really coming around now," said Elisco, who is looking forward to the league tourney. "The club is looking much better."

Wheeling	000 001 02-3-4-2
River Grove	000 100 00-1-6-0

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St. Viator to Withdraw From Chicagoland League

After several weeks of indecision, St. Viator high school has officially announced its withdrawal from the Chicagoland Prep League and its acceptance of the invitation to join the revised Suburban Catholic League effective the fall of 1970.

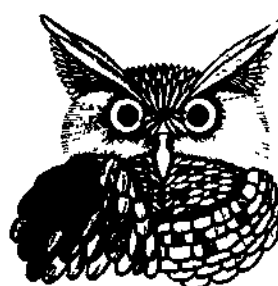
According to St. Viator Athletic Director Father Cahill, the Suburban Catholic League will consist of two divisions, East and West. The East division will include Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Carmel of Mundelein, Joliet Catholic, Marist, St. Joseph of Westchester, St. Patrick and St. Viator. The West division will include Marmon, Immaculate Conception, St. Francis of Wheaton, Marian Central, St. Edward of Elgin, Montini and Benet Academy.

Because of the great distances involved in traveling from one CPL school to another, St. Viator had originally started looking for new league affiliation last year, and had applied for membership in the Inter-Suburban Association this spring.

The ISA however, turned down St. Viator's application, and the school decided to accept the invitation of the SCL to join that league in 1970.

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Scrimmage Lines

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

Larry Mlynczak is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.

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The Sky's No Limit

by GERRY DeZONNA

Not even the sky was the limit for the magnificent men and their flying machines at the annual DuPage County air show held last weekend at the DuPage County Airport in West Chicago.

Thousands of people flocked to the small airport to witness one of the most spectacular demonstrations in precision aerobatic and formation flying by the famous Navy flight team, the Blue Angels.

Flying Mach 2 Phantoms, the Blue Angels performed intricate loop and roll maneuvers just barely above the heads of the spectators. The team consisted of a four plane squadron using the traditional

diamond formation plus two Angels who flew solo as maximum performance demonstrators.

The air show, co-sponsored by WIND r-Knights Army parachute team who expertly illustrated that jumping from an airplane is more than pulling the ripcord and hoping for the best.

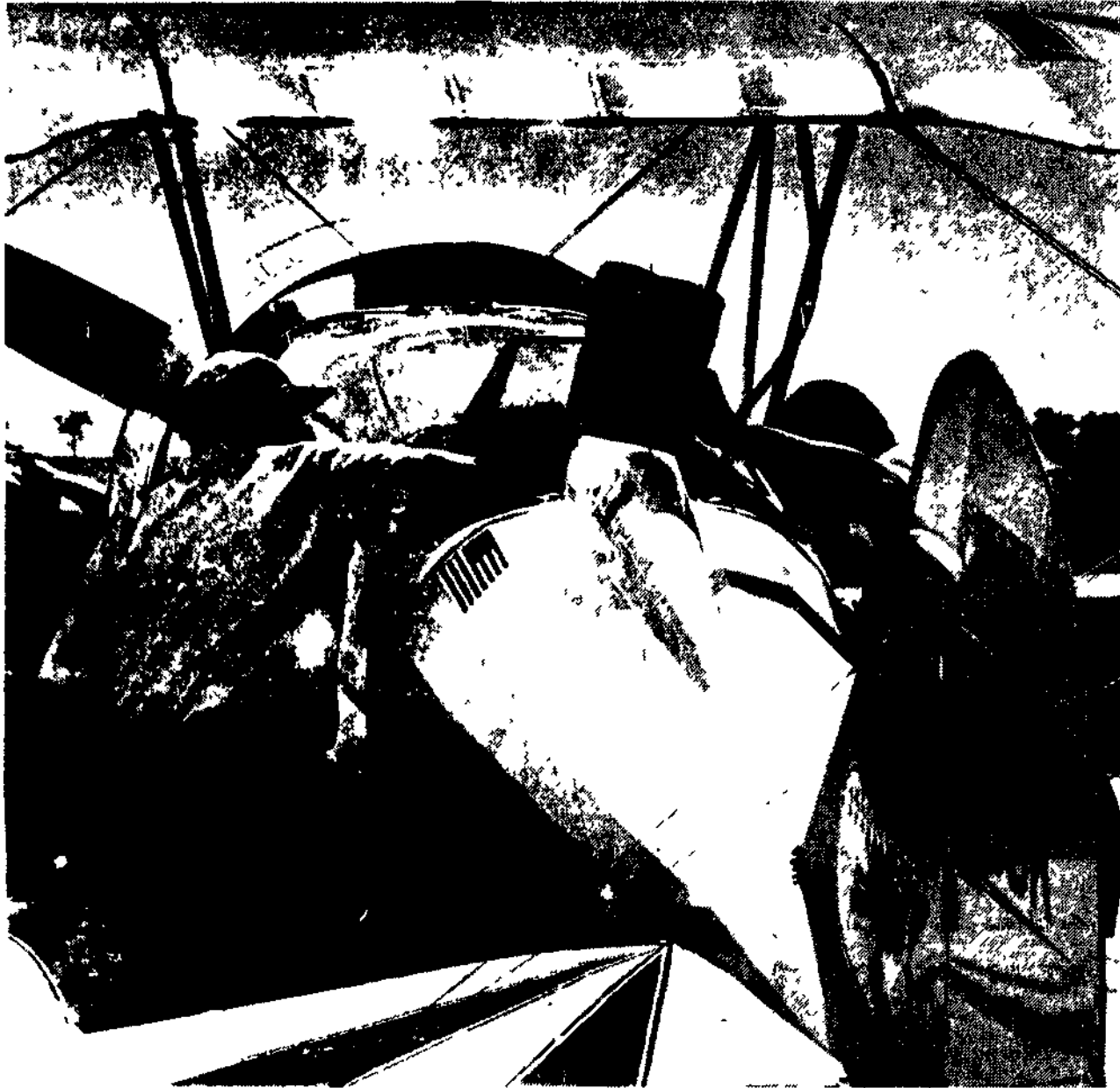
JUMPING FROM a height of two miles and wearing smoke grenades attached to their boots for identification, the jumpers performed aerial maneuvers that included free fall and jump formations in which they linked arms or passed batons at unbelievable heights.

The air show, co-sponsored by WIND ra-

dio station and the Chicago Chapter of the Antique Airplane Association, featured old as well as new aircraft. Four of the oldest flying airplanes participated in the show — a 1912 Curtis Pusher, a replica of a 1908 French Domoiselle, a 1929 Antique Travelaire D-4D and a 1940 P-64.

The public also had an opportunity to inspect a Titan Missile, a troop-transport helicopter, and other military aircraft on display.

Air Force Lt. Kathleen Price, the director of advertising and publicity for Detachment 501 of the Air Force Recruiting Service in Chicago, reigned as queen for the annual weekend air show.



Toy with a plane past: on-the-spot tune up to fly

Photographed by
Bob Finch
and
Larry Cameron



Army helicopter: just a boy, just for fun



High, high, higher than the sky, Angels painting precision



Little planes and monsters and the sky beyond: impression in DuPage

College Pair United June 14

A romance that blossomed on the campus of Illinois State University united Clayton L. Dahl of Elk Grove Village and Ginny Duane Sellers of Carpentersville in marriage June 14. Their Nuptial Mass was read in St. Monica's Catholic Church, Carpentersville, as they exchanged rings and vows.

Miss Sellers is the daughter of Harold R. Sellers of Carpentersville. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dahl, 507 Briarwood Lane, Elk Grove Village.

THE BRIDE WORE a floor-length A-line dress of white organza over taffeta with a scooped neckline. The fitted bodice and puffed sleeves were made of organza and Venice lace. The open crown headpiece of matching lace was the foundation for a two-tiered illusion veil. The bride carried a colonial bouquet of miniature roses and carnations.

Maid of honor was Miss Jill Whelpley of Forest Park. Mrs. Diane Long of Normal, Ill., and Daryl and Wendy Dahl, sisters of the groom, served as bridesmaids. Their floor-length gowns were styled of yellow chiffon over yellow crepe with a Victorian accent in satin. They carried yellow daisies.

JOHN MAHERAS of Elk Grove was best man. Richard Peluso of Mount Prospect, Michael Long of Normal and Tommy Kilgore of Oakman, Ala., were groomsmen.

The reception was held at the Vikings Smorgasbord in East Dundee.

The bride and groom will return to Normal, after a brief honeymoon, to complete their undergraduate work at Illinois State. The bride is a '65 graduate of Dundee High School and will become a teacher at Proviso Township High School in the fall.

Dahl, who was graduated from Forest View High School, will be a public accountant for a suburban firm.



Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Dahl



HAND PUPPETS for the children's ward at Northwest Community Hospital added to the fun at a coffee party for prospective members of Arlington Heights Junior

Woman's Club. President Mrs. Robert Fletcher, right, shows them to Mrs. Robert Boint and Mrs. Roger Lundberg.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



A NEW HOME in Rolling Meadows which was purchased and furnished before their wedding is now occupied by newlyweds Dee Ann and William Quinn. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Dobbins of

Rolling Meadows, the groom is the son of the W. H. Quinns of Crystal Lake. After a Florida honeymoon, the bride is back to work at Bee's Boutique of Beauty, Arlington Heights, and the groom at Sears' Golf-Mill store.

Juniors Tell Their Story

Even though it's vacation time, members of Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club are not letting up on their volunteer duties for the club's many service projects. They are also keeping an eye on prospective members and have a few social events on the summer schedule.

Because the clubwomen are always encouraging newcomers to join their group, they hosted an evening coffee last week in the Richard Steffens home. Since summer means outdoor fun, guests heard about the family picnic and golf outing which are highlights for the membership.

THEY WERE ALSO told about the continuing service programs keeping the women busy whenever their time allows. Volunteers have been working to help the American Cancer Society set up headquarters in Arlington Heights and several members have taken a turn manning the mobile unit of the Tuberculosis Institute in the Chicago Loop. Some will assist the unit when it comes to the village later this summer, and several are helping with the local pre-school eye clinic.

President Mrs. Robert Fletcher described the Juniors' support of General Federation projects such as the hospital ship HOPE and National Association of Retarded Children, the latter through Clearbrook and Countryside centers.

SHE EXPLAINED the club's support of the top Illinois Federation program to provide scholarships in brain research.

Vice president Mrs. John Hutchison also took a turn at briefing the prospective members on the five major committees in the club — community living, senior citizens, veterans, youth and education, and social services.

A decrease of 10.7 per cent in births at Cook County Hospital during 1968 has been ascribed to a Planned Parenthood bedside visiting program in the obstetrical wards and the establishment of a family planning clinic at the hospital.

The annual report of the Cook County government shows that the number of births at the hospital, which has the largest obstetrical service in the country, dropped from 15,770 in 1967 to 14,054 in 1968. The decline is continuing in 1969.

Dr. Robert Freeark, medical superintendent of the hospital, believes that the fewer number of births is "almost entirely due to the family planning program and the clinic."

The bedside visiting program was established in January, 1967, by the Planned Parenthood Association, Chicago Area, a voluntary agency. The family planning clinic, a cooperative operation of Cook County Hospital and the Chicago Board of Health, opened shortly thereafter.

NOW EVERY WOMAN who delivers at the hospital has an opportunity for group discussion and individual counseling on family planning. Nurses and volunteers are assigned to each of the six obstetrical wards, six days a week. Participation of the patients is voluntary and the physician in each case makes the decision as to whether the patient should have a contraceptive.

If the pill is prescribed, a two-month supply is provided and the patient is referred to the hospital family planning clinic or, if she prefers one more convenient to her home, one operated by the Board of Health or Planned Parenthood. If the patient does not keep the appointment, a

Planned Parenthood worker contacts her for further counseling if she wishes it.

The total program is under the direction of Dr. Abraham Lash, director of the department of obstetrics and gynecology. Mrs. Jessie Johnson, a Planned Parenthood nurse, supervises the nurses and trained volunteers who visit the bedside.

Mrs. Coramae Mann, administrative director of Planned Parenthood, says, "We have talked to 28,500 mothers since the program began. Most of them have never had an opportunity to hear about family planning before. More than 80 per cent chose to take home a method of birth control. More than 2,000 we could not help, even though they had one or more children, because they were still minors."

"MANY OF THE PATIENTS who have their babies at Cook County Hospital are on public assistance and many more are on such budgets that one more baby could make the difference between dependency and the dignity of self-support," says Mrs. Johnson, who adds that the women are very anxious to get the information.

Planned Parenthood continues contact with the patients after they leave the hospital and follow-up calls indicate that 83 per cent of those reached say they are continuing to use birth control.

The Planned Parenthood Association pays the total cost of the educational program, nearly \$50,000 a year, according to Cameron Brown, president of the board of directors.

Women Use More Iron Than Men

Most men need more calories than women. However, if you're female and between the ages of 22 and 35, you need more iron than they do.

For the standard woman in this age group, the recommended allowance for iron is 18 milligrams, while caloric intake is 2,000 daily.

In men, the iron recommendation is 10 milligrams while caloric intake is 2,800.

Meat is an excellent source of iron. Liver is the richest food source, an average serving of three and one-half ounces supplying 18.5 milligrams of this important mineral.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Finian's Rainbow" (G)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Good-Bye Columbus" (R)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "100 Rifles" (R) plus "Prudence and The Pill" (No Rating)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 286-4500 — "Support Your Local Sheriff" (G) plus "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Once Upon A Time In The West" (M) plus "Che" (M)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Love Bug" (G)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Where Eagles Dare" (M)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8000 — "The Love Bug" (G)

YORK — Elmhurst — 834-0675 — "The Love Bug" (G)

Billboard

(Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Rachel Neuman at 394-2300, Ext. 271.)

Thursday, July 17
— Palatine Village Band outdoor concert from Palatine Community bandshell, Northwest Highway and Palatine Road, Thursdays through Aug. 14, 8 p.m., free admission.

Continuing Events
Through July 18 — "Art in Miniature" exhibit at Countryside Art Gallery, 1 to 5 p.m. except Mondays and holidays, 407 N. Vail.

'Marriage-Go-Round' A Lark

by BOB ZANIC

If you haven't had any laughs lately I suggest you hie yourself over to the Country Club Theatre in Mount Prospect to catch the delightful domestic comedy, "The Marriage-Go-Round."

Director Norman Rice has transformed a rapid script into a light fast-paced and excellently performed production.

Stephen Cox, who is no stranger to theater audiences in the Midwest and Country Club Theatre is cast as Paul Delville, a cultural anthropology professor at the Institute of Advanced Studies, who suddenly finds himself involved in a hilarious triangle.

DURING DIGNIFIED asides at a lec-

tern, Delville tells his audience how to behave if one wants to fend off an admiring and designing female. In reality he fails miserably in putting his strategy into effect after he and his wife are visited by a young and amply-built Swedish blonde who has chosen him to father her child.

Cox's facial expression, especially his eyes, is most communicative. His delivery and timing of punch lines are memorable and his transitions from central scenes to the momentary lecture-asides are smoothly executed.

Edith Wilson appears as his wife, Content, and gives a finished performance. As dean of women, her part as the unsuspecting wife (who is really aware of what is happening between her husband and the voluptuous Viking) is convincingly presented.

SHE IS ABLE to present her character as sweet, polite and wise, especially during her moment at the lectern, as well as sympathetic and ferocious. Truly a three-dimensional performance by Miss Wilson, who returns to the Country Club Theatre

after a successful engagement at Drury Lane Theatre.

Gail MacGuire, who first delighted Country Club Theatre audiences with her portrayal of Corrie in "Barefoot in the Park," plays the sensuous Swede who refuses to take "no" for an answer concerning her request that Professor Delville give her a baby.

Her physical attractiveness, believable accent and flair for comedy, belie the fact that Miss MacGuire is still a coed at the University of Wisconsin.

Director Rice plays Ross Barnett, professor of languages and long-time admirer of Mrs. Delville, with humor and good-natured resignation.

ALTHOUGH THE part of Barnett is limited, he does manage to come off as a big, likeable guy, who will always be waiting for a ship he knows will never come in.

An original member of the Country Club Theatre's staff at its beginning five years ago, Rice made excellent use of every area of his stage, and not once did he allow his production to become static.

The musical effects and colored lighting added greatly to the production's tempo and mood.

"The Marriage-Go-Round" played to a packed house on Saturday and had the audience laughing at its numerous double entendres and earthy observations on marriage. It is scheduled to run through August.

Ready for Splashdown

A splashdown and buffet has been planned by the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea for Saturday, July 19. The evening will begin at 9 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, 200 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect.

Chicago Group Hosts

Mrs. W. P. Oswald, 945 Hedgewood Drive, Palatine, and Miss Margaret E. Schabow, 2226 Gilbert Road and Mrs. L. VanFosken, 119 N. Wilke Road, both of Arlington Heights, will be among members of the American Society of Women Accountants attending the "Illinois-Wisconsin Day." The Chicago Chapter will be host to members from Wisconsin, Michigan, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois. Registration will begin at 9 a.m. at the Marriott Hotel, 4535 W. Higgins, Chicago.

THE LITTLE WOMAN



"I'm afraid we'll have to find another way to keep our weekly allowances in line with rising prices."



SLIDE AT CLEARBROOK Center for the Retarded gets a workout from twins whose mothers helped donate \$840 to the facility in Rolling Meadows. Bruce Berg precedes his brother Brian down the slide while Julie and Jon Gruspier await their turn. Double

Dydes Mothers of Twins Club has given a total of \$1,926 in six years, completely furnishing one room in the newest part of the building. The \$840 came from bazaar and car wash proceeds.

Rings on Their Fingers



Bonnie
Luczak



Susan Marie
Ebel



Ann
Horlacher

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Luczak, 1923 S. Arlington Heights Road, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, to Paul Michael Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Byrne of Prospect Heights. The couple is planning a June, 1970 wedding.

Miss Luczak is a '65 graduate of Forest View High School and was graduated this year from Quincy College, Quincy, Ill., with a B. A. in sociology. She is presently employed as the Head Start social worker for NORWESCO Opportunity Council in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Byrne, also a '65 graduate of Forest View High School, is completing his work toward an accounting degree at the University of Illinois, Chicago Circle Campus.

Patricia Hope

A Sept. 13 wedding is planned by Patricia Anne Hope of Rolling Meadows and Stephen M. Tarjani of Chicago. Their engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hope, 2307 Grouse Lane.

Miss Hope was graduated from Wheeling High School and works for Western Electric in Rolling Meadows. Her fiancé, son of Mrs. Stephen Tarjani of Chicago, is a Weber High School graduate employed by Ryerson Steel Co., Chicago.

The engagement of their daughter, Susan Marie, to Dr. Frank Chmelik, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Chmelik, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Ebel, Rolling Meadows. An October wedding is planned.

Miss Ebel is a graduate of Arlington High School and the Ravenswood Hospital School of Nursing. She is currently employed at the University of Illinois Hospitals. Dr. Chmelik was graduated from the University of Illinois College of Medicine and attended DePaul University. He is currently a resident in internal medicine at the University of Illinois Hospitals.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold O. Horlacher of Carbondale, Penn., announce the engagement and approaching wedding of their daughter, Ann, to Daniel P. Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Murray of Arlington Heights.

Miss Horlacher graduated from Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and is now a graduate student in art history at Brown University, Providence, R. I. Her fiancé was graduated from Prospect High School, obtained his bachelor's degree at Dartmouth, his master's at Brown, where he is now studying towards his doctorate in geology. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The wedding will take place in Manning Chapel of Brown University Aug. 30.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Apple Coffee Cake For Breakfast

It may be gulp, skip and run for breakfast on week days but how about a special breakfast on Sunday?

With apples in season, a quick coffee cake that bakes in less than half an hour will provide a tempting treat.

Serve it in a menu with chilled orange juice, Canadian-style or regular bacon, scrambled eggs and beverage, advises Reba Stages, meat authority with the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

Apple Coffee Cake

- 1/3 cup lard
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1/2 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon mace
- 2 medium-sized apples, sliced
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon mace or cinnamon

Grease 8-inch square pan. Cream lard and sugar. Add unbeaten egg. Mix thoroughly. Add milk. Fold in sifted dry ingredients. Spread evenly in pan.

Place apple slices on top of batter pressing narrow edge into batter. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons sugar mixed with 1/4 teaspoon mace or cinnamon.

Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. 6 servings.

Cranberry Kicker

For unforgettable flavor take old family favorites... meatloaf... pot roast... beef stew... and convert them into new family treats by using cranberry juice cocktail for the liquid in your mixtures, as you would wine. The tangy flavor of the cranberry juice will give you a flavor in these dishes you won't soon forget.

Miss Mann Is Now Mrs. Joseph Halac

In a nuptial mass celebrated by her father's cousin, the Rev. Father Edward Mann of Delhi, India, Miss Virginia Claire Mann, daughter of the Anthony J. Manns of Arlington Heights, became the bride of Joseph Charles Halac, son of the Joseph Halacs of Oak Park.

The bride approached the altar of Our Lady of the Wayside Church June 14 wearing an empire gown of ivory silk organza applied with valenciennes lace and seed pearls. A raised crown of valenciennes lace and seed pearls held her elbow-length veil, and her bouquet consisted of ivory roses, gladioli and split carnations.

ATTENDING HER sister as maid of honor was Linda Mann of Oakland, Calif., and bridesmaid was Mrs. William A. Mann, sister-in-law of the bride from Wauwatosa, Wis.

They wore lime green gowns with white eyelet lace and green velvet circling the standup collar and forming a strip down the front. They carried balls of lime carnations and white daisies suspended from a loop of green velvet tubing.

Serving as best man was the groom's brother, Paul Halac, of Hinsdale, and ushers were Gary Grate of Elmhurst and William Mann, brother of the bride.

GREETING GUESTS at the reception held in the Paramount Ballroom, Arlington Towers Hotel, the bride's mother wore a pink silk dress trimmed with bands of pink pearls and crystal beads, and a white orchid with a pink center. The groom's mother received in a blue crepe dress with chiffon sleeves and had a white orchid corsage.

The bride was graduated from Arlington



High School and Marquette University, Milwaukee. She is an elementary teacher at Iowa School in Villa Park. Mr. Halac received his B.A. and M.A. degrees in counseling, guidance and education from

the University of Illinois and is employed by the DuPage School District.

Following a honeymoon in Harbor Springs, Mich., the couple are living in Addison.

Bride Wears Mother's Veil

Wearing her mother's wedding veil for "something old" and a gown she designed and made herself for "something new," Marian Louise Buch of Charleston became the bride of Lester Martin Lendrum of Champaign on June 7.

Parents of the couple are the Harold W. Buchs of 1113 W. Wood St., Palatine, and the Lester R. Lendrums of Downers Grove.

The 4 p.m. nuptials in Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine, were performed by the Rev. Theodore A. Braem. Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride was attired in an A-line gown of ivory peau de soie overlaid with white silk organza. The empire bodice and front panel were fashioned from ivory re-embroidered Cordonnet lace, as were the wrist-length sleeves. A cathedral-length, detachable train fell from the high waistline.

TO COMPLEMENT her wedding gown, the bride wore her mother's cathedral veil, edged with point d'alencón lace, attached to a crown of Cordonnet lace and crystal beards. She carried ivory roses.

The bride chose as her attendants Ann Marie Dec of Oak Park, who was maid of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Barbara Kostelnick of Champaign and Mrs. Carol Aumann of Chicago, the bride's cousin.

Bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned of hot pink organza over taffeta, accented with a band of lace at the neckline and a pink velvet ribbon around the empire waist. They carried bouquets of variegated pink and white carnations and pink velvet ribbons.

SERVING THE GROOM as best man was Richard Kostelnick of Champaign, Bruce De Lughis, also of Champaign, and Roy Stafford of Palatine, a cousin of the bride.

The bride's mother witnessed the ceremony in a pastel blue linen dress with re-embroidered lace yoke and long, lace sleeves. She wore a white rose corsage. The groom's mother chose an A-line dress of pastel pink organza over taffeta with a companion coat of sheer pastel pink or-

ganza. Her corsage was a red rose.

Following the double ring rites, a buffet supper was served in the Immanuel Lutheran School cafeteria.

THE BRIDE IS a '61 graduate of Palatine High School and received her B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Illinois. She taught in the School of Home Economics at Eastern Illinois University before her marriage and will be teaching

at Jefferson Grove Junior High School this fall.

The groom was graduated from Downers Grove North High School, has his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Illinois and is completing work there toward a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. He is also a graduate teaching assistant. The couple is residing in Champaign.



Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lendrum

Fall Jewelry Giant Sized

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—Put your little velvet-lined jewelry box in moth balls.

Replace it with a foot locker—if you're to keep step with the trend to huge trinkets.

The same are being ordered into fashion's front ranks for fall and winter as the nation's pace-setting designers unbox their newest during a nine-day fashion marathon under way in Manhattan.

CONSIDER giant-sized jewelry shown at the Accessoroma, a highlight of the New York Couture Business Council's splash for the nation's fashion press corps in attendance nearly 300 strong.

Award-winning designer Stanley Hagler turned out a neck-to-waist "body jewel" of rhinestones and crystals, accented with a fringe of rhinestone tassels. Some crystal chandeliers have less sparkle.

HAGLER, holder of 11 Swarovski Great Designs in Jewelry Awards, said the piece weights about six pounds and costs around \$100 a pound.

"The weight is distributed," he said in an interview. "There may be some slight discomfort but women put up with uncomfortable girdles for fashion's sake, so

why not jewelry?"

For the few who can afford it and have muscular stamina to wear it, he's also offered a 16 pound rhinestone and aluminum dress—er, body jewel, the head-to-toe type. This is for Jan Hackett, Miss Maid of Metal, of Cleveland, Ohio. Price? \$200 a pound!

The longest accessories: Strings of pearls. Some reach to shoetop and are meant to be looped and twisted to hem-length so you don't trip yourself to the Pearly Gates.

OTHER accessories to watch for: —The gypsy look of gobs of chains. (If worried about them getting tangled in your foot locker jewelry box, hammer some nails into the wallboard in the closet and hang the things on these.)

—Jeweled ponytails or large masses of curls concocted with the aid of a dymal fall.

—Jewelry and accessories inspired by knights. Sample: Ornate metal bras to wear over or under see-through clothes.

—Long scarves and stoles to wear any way you wish. Double wrap them around the waist and knot in front; tie in a big Windsor knot around the neck and let the ends float freely, fore or aft.

Designers Go Nostalgic

by GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Call it shades of the good old days in fall and winter fashions.

Designers dip into nostalgia from the 1920's, some of them go back to "la belle époque" and the turn of the century days of the memorable Sarah Bernhardt, Evelyn Nesbit and Pavlova, and some even dig into great grandma's patchwork quilting bin for inspiration.

To the ready-to-wear industry, it all adds up to a look of "realism" for fall, a look of naturalness. They use such terms as streamlined, close to the body, healthy, a new life style to describe what's going on in New York's multi-billion dollar fashion business.

TODAY'S WOMAN, they say, wants to show off the figure that's resulted from "all that jogging, dieting and exercising." Ergo: Lots of cling.

She also is a "mover and wants contemporary clothes that move with her...real suits, real coats, real dash. She wants clothes that are all-woman; therefore, the look is soft, fluid and seductive."

So she is pictured by a fall style trend wrapup from the New York Couture Business Council, sponsoring five days of a nine-day series of showings of the new collections for the nation's visiting fashion press. The shows are a semi-annual event, the 53rd such for the couture group. When

its members are through, the American designers group takes over for the rest of the shows lasting through June 28.

That revival of the 1920s look shows in the multitude of long ropes of pearls that will wrap millions of necks come fall, and dangle down in many strands of assorted lengths a la flapper era. It shows in such things also as silky crepes, longhaired fur trims, in headhugging little hats.

As for the patchwork look, it's all part of the extremes in some of the fabrics that go into the new clothes. Along with it are tapestries, art deco prints (decoration on decoration), a big revival of argyles, blanket plaids, and bright gypsy prints.

Hemlines go off in several directions: They show as last year, four and five inches above the knees for day. Some designers like a late day or at home length to the ankle in blanket plaid skirts coupled with solid color tops.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

<p>ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 11-14-29-40 48-64-73</p> <p>TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 54-57-68-69 71-77-79-81</p> <p>GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 13-21-30-37 52-59-80-86</p> <p>CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 1-8-9-34 46-60-75</p> <p>LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 26-27-33-35 43-50-62</p> <p>VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 23-29-49-56 66-76-82-90</p>	<p>LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 41-45-51-55 61-67-70</p> <p>SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 12-15-18-32 36-38-84-88</p> <p>SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 44-47-53-58 72-78-83-89</p> <p>CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 2-7-16-20 25-63-65</p> <p>AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 4-5-10-24 31-42-74</p> <p>PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 3-6-17-19 22-28-85-87</p>
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5 And 35 Desires 65 Money

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8 Near 38 Confidential 68 To

9 Personal 39 Things 69 Be

10 Travel 40 For 70 Unneeded

11 The 41 Don't 71 Anxious

12 Fine 42 Be 72 Could

13 Maintain 43 May 73 Talents

14 World 44 If 74 Insistent

15 For 45 Go 75 Charm

16 Upon 46 Enhances 76 Unexpected

17 Your 47 You 77 Over

18 Dealing 48 Your 78 Suffer

19 Envoies 49 In 79 Today's

20 Someone's 50 Become 80 Despite

21 Your 51 Into 81 Upsets

22 Alter 52 A 82 Visitor

23 Get 53 Gamble 83 Unfortunate

24 Plans 54 No 84 Matters

25 Promises 55 Debt 85 Repair

26 Something 56 Order 86 Others

27 Your 57 Reason 87 Things

28 Or 58 You 88 Favored

29 Wait 59 Subject 89 Loss

30 Interest 60 Your 90 Due

7/15

Good Adverse Neutral

by PATRICIA MCCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—For the first time, you learn from the doctor that you have high blood pressure or asthma or a heart ailment.

Reacting like most humans, you search for everything in print on the condition. Then you compare notes with friends and relatives who may have a similar illness.

You get a lot of misinformation, including some capable of scaring you out of your wits.

Equally traumatizing for parents is being told that a child must go to the hospital for the first time, possibly for an operation.

"Will the doctor use scissors or a pen knife?" child asks.

That question, as with those concerning other conditions, takes a bit of preparation to answer properly if the fear factor is to be played down.

Given enough time, doctors can set you straight, guide you and help you separate fact from myth.

Because busy doctors can't spend the time to answer every last question the fear-quelling way, the newest prescription gets patients booklets, records and, in some cases—tests.

The prescription is written on a computer card that's sent to Media Medica in New York. On it, the doctor even includes your education level since the health education materials come in three versions: For the college educated, for the high

school grad, for the non-reader. In the latter case, the information is via records.

This newest entry into the field of doctor-patient communication is guided by an unpaid board of directors.

Among them are Dr. John P. Hubbard, president and executive director of the National Board of Medical Examiners; Dr. Amos N. Johnson, past president of the American Academy of General Practice; Dr. Edward C. Rosenow Jr., executive director of the American College of Physicians; Dr. Keith P. Russell, past head of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Designers of the program gave these reasons for this newest development on the medical front:

—There exists widespread recognition in medicine that communications, verbal and nonverbal, now represent a vital tool of modern medical practice.

—A brain which doesn't cooperate with the rest of the body impedes recovery.

Among the kits also is one on colostomy, menopause, on infant feeding, on heart and sex.

I perused the one on "A Child's Hospital Stay." It contains a booklet for parents, one for child, and a child's record.

It tells how to answer the "penknife or scissors" question. Say—"No, they use a special tiny knife called a scalpel."

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1 bdrm. bungalow. Available Aug. 1st. Phone 728-6500 weekdays only.

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CUSTOM-BUILT 2-pc. off white sectional sofa, seats 6 comfortably. Corner table. CL 5-6851.

7-PC. LOUIS XIV walnut bedroom set, glass covered surfaces. Best offer. CL 3-2278

BLACK & white print love seat, \$75. French Provincial tables, \$30 each. 2 black guest chairs, \$35 each. Good condition. Also Early American couch & chair, oval braided rug, formica top tables. Very reasonable. 537-6589.

MAHOGANY dresser & mirror, bedstead, chair, nite stand, chest of drawers. CL 3-1038.

Home Appliances
PHILCO brand washer dryer combination, good condition. \$90. 394-0662.

2 AIR conditioners — 2 1/2 ton, 220V, \$145. 1 ton 110V \$75. 537-7259.

GENERAL Electric washing machine and dryer, \$50. 253-8568.
FREE, used automatic washer & dryer. Pick up & carry away & it's yours. Clearbrook 9-3626.
14 CUBIC ft. Philco refrigerator with freezer compartment. Excellent condition. 392-8891.
REFRIGERATOR \$200, stove \$150, dishwasher, \$85. Draperies. After 6 p.m. 359-3331

Antiques
ANTIQUES for sale — loveseat, about 85 yrs. old, \$150. China cabinet with curved glass sides, shelves with plate rails and cup hooks, \$175. Pot-bellied stove, \$135. Info. also available about rare old Staffordshire bone china poodles. Call: CL 3-2298 after 6 p.m.

Pianos, Organs
UPRIGHT piano, 894-2253 after 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday all day.
HAMMOND organ & speaker, like new. Cost \$3,000, will take best offer. Call early or late, 33 W. Grand, Lake Villa, Ill. EL 6-2836

Musical Instruments
FENDER Jaguar, new model, sunburst finish, with case. Rarely used. Was \$465, sacrifice, \$325. 358-4382.
DRUMS, complete set, professional model, W.F.L. 543-5673 after 6 p.m.
FLOOR model klisch enclosure, 12" 3-way. \$35. Sturdy cabinet 2-15, \$30. 394-2310.

GETTING A PET
READ THE PETS AND LIVESTOCK COLUMN

NOTICE:
New Want Ad Deadlines

Deadline for Classified

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF



Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

WANT ADS

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

Employment Agencies - Female

Rolling Meadows - Handle variety spot in busy sales office - \$550
Elk Grove - Reception, meet people, answer phones - \$410
Mt. Prospect - With like steno you can aid sales mgr. - \$600
Arlington - Country club will train reservationist - \$475
Palatine - Girl Friday, learn to aid personnel mgr. - \$595
Bensenville - Learn switchboard & varied duties 9-5 - \$450
Wheeling - Phone & customer service, sales dept. - \$425
Des Plaines - Be right hand to busy exec. bonus - \$625
Elk Grove - Interesting diversified duties, sm. otc. - \$320
Schaumburg - Be receptionist, front desk, lovely otc. - \$440
O'Hare - Bookkeeper will enjoy lovely spot - \$450
Mt. Prospect - Learn reservations, airline service co. - \$450
Arlington - Lite bookkeeping, much variety, 9-5 - \$525
Rolling Meadows - 1 girl office is fun & interesting - \$500
O'Hare - Take charge of 2 girl sales office 9-5 - \$650

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CAN YOU FILL ONE OF THESE
100% FREE POSITIONS
\$400 TO \$700 UP

Cost payroll Agent
Laboratory mng. co.
Code IBM & payroll
Medical reception
Dialysis room frame
Order Typists
Girl Friday
Accounts payables
General typists
Customer service
General Offices
Computer operator
F.C. Bookkeepers
Computers trainee
Reception typist
2 Girl offices
Documentation clerk
Credit manager
Key punchers day nite
General secretaries
Exec secretaries
Swd Receptionist
Personnel Reception
NCR Bookkeeping opr
Steno Typists
Buildings offices
Data Proc. Clerk
Many new positions daily

Sheets
4 W MINER 392-6100
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
24 hr. registry by phone
Des Plaines O'Hare 825-7117
Harlem-Foster off. 775-6020

LEARN TO BE A TRAVEL RESERVATIONIST
This modern, suburban travel service needs the kind of a gal they can train in this exciting field. You'll learn to contact airlines, arrange reservations, help with needed information and advice. Req. are light typing and friendly, outgoing personality. \$495 mo. to start, plus fabulous travel privileges and excellent raise after training make this an outstanding position. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

SECRETARY TRAINEE
Small sales office of national firm will train young woman to handle like dictaphone. Main duties are reception, air line reservations and phone work salary \$475.
N. W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

RENT - A - CAR TRAINEE
Put businessmen, executives, tourists in the driver's seat. Constant public contact. Lovely and convenient suburban office and excellent starting salary make this an outstanding position. Free. Call Miss Paige

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTIONIST
\$90 \$110 A WK
NO FEE
Any experience qualifies. Call Marge Merten, at 359-5800.
HALLMARK PERSONNEL
800 E Northwest Hwy., Palatine

SECRETARY TO \$6,000 FREE
North suburban company needs sharp gal. Standard typing, shorthand skills. Full benefits. Call Mr. O'Brien. 965-8300. I.P.S. 6223 Dempster, Morton Grove.

WANT ADS
394-2400

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$715 MONTH
Well known, local manufacturing firm needs you as secy. to the executive in charge of the International Dept. In addition to usual secretarial skills you should be able to handle things on your own as he travels extensively. Benefits include your own lovely office, plus medical, insurance and other coverage. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

RECEPTION
\$475 -
Handle front desk reception in lovely offices of well-known firm. Will also act as Girl Friday to 4 men, taking messages and making reservations, etc.
N. W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY RADIO STATION \$115 WEEK
You'll have a variety of duties as you assist the head of the dept. of radio programming. An exciting office where you'll meet the disc jockeys, creative people and other interesting types who run a busy radio station. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Customer Service For Famous Builder \$500 to \$550
Fascinating & important spot in lovely model home office. Be responsible for smoothing the buyers way, coordinate moving dates with decorating & final inspection by the bldr. You should be an understanding & helpful person who enjoys variety.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
The Convenient Office Center

PERSONNEL TESTER
\$465 Mo. No Fee
Administer tests to prospective employees. Assist personnel mgr. in processing and hiring new employees.

A-E-B
422 N. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge 692-4411

RECEPTION MEET INTERIOR DECORATORS-DESIGNERS
This firm publishes items of interest for these people and you'll get to meet them all in your post as the front desk receptionist. You should be poised and handle yourself well in public contact positions \$475 to \$500 mo. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

Exec. Secretaries or Administrative \$600 - \$750
Register in confidence by phone, a visit or a resume. Change now or after your vacation. We'll keep you advised of new openings as they come along. No wasted interviews, we do the job screening.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
USE THESE PAGES

YOUNG DOCTOR WILL TRAIN RECEPTIONIST

for his modern, neighborhood office located in convenient medical center. He is a specialist and quite busy. You'll learn to greet all patients, keep an appointment schedule, ans. the phones, etc. Light typing, nice personality and appearance for patient contact qualify. Hours are 9-5, five days, no Sats. \$550 mo. is the salary to start. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

get into politics! be senator's secy.
Here's excitement! As political secy to big name Senator, you'll take part in all the fascinating action that goes on in this great man's life! It means meeting & getting to know big-wigs & so many interesting people from all walks of life. You'll work with campaign helpers, sit in on conferences, learn detail that makes this office tick. You'll answer phones, keep Senators date book and you don't need political background! You should be good with people! TACTFUL! KIND! GRACIOUS! IT'S A DREAM JOB! Excellent salary. Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

KEYPUNCH TRAINEE \$367
Learn on the job, no skills, great potential, raise soon.

RECEPTION TRAINEE \$400
Lovely office, learn small board, light typing helps.

1 GIRL OFFICE \$600
Fun spot with group of traveling salesmen, 9-5.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62-Busse 437-5090 MT. PROSPECT
The Convenient Office Center

DENTIST'S ASSISTANT
Suburban dentist will train personable woman with patience and tact. Will be chair-side assistant. Salary \$433+.
N. W. Suburb

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

LEARN TRAVEL AGENCY BUSINESS FROM GROUND UP COMPLETE TRAINING

\$525-Start off by relieving receptionist at her desk (she leaves job Aug. 31) She'll train you to welcome people wanting info on trips, flights, trains, ships. You'll type travel schedules, reports, tickets. Use dictaphone. Slowly learn to talk to people about vacations. Set up vacations. Set up trips, contact hotels, airlines. A good spot for outgoing personality who wants to TRAVEL! Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

DENTAL OFFICE
Recept.-Secretary To \$500
Chairside Assist. To \$433
SHEETS, INC. 392-6100
4 W. Miner, A.H. (FREE)

PHONE CLERK \$500
Help customers calling about delivery dates, etc. Average typing and good phone manner. Suburban.

COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

\$100 WEEK SWITCHBOARD SMALL OFFICE
In neighborhood. Well known food company. Buyers from all over country come here to see what's new in gift packages to buy. You'll welcome ages & to buy. You'll welcome them, direct them to show-room. Type orders. TRAIN! Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535
Results are FAST with a "Classified"!

THIS WEEK EXCLUSIVELY Our Office Or Theirs-Firm New To This Area-Hours 9-5

EXEC. SECRETARIES \$600
DICTAPHONE SECYS \$575
PERSONNEL NO STENO \$550
RECEPTIONIST \$450
FIGURE CLERKS \$500
SALES ORDER DESK \$450
Congenial employer hiring thru us alone. Start now or after vacation. If you can't get in at once, call for appl. Great firm, great benefits.

"FORD" 100% FREE JOBS
1720 Algonquin, Rt. 62 - Busse 437-5090 Mt. Prospect
The Convenient Office

BABY DOCTOR WILL TRAIN NEW RECEPTIONIST

N.S. Pediatrician says if you know some typing he'll gladly show you how to keep little kids & their folks happy while waiting. He'll also teach you simple first aid, etc. And best of all you don't need a bit of experience, he wants to train you in his very own way. Terrific spot for the girl who loves public contact. See IVY today at office nearest your home. Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

LATE SLEEPER SPECIAL HOURS ARE 10-6

All public contact position as receptionist -- Girl Friday for deluxe suburban apartment complex. You'll show apartments, make appointments, handle some light clerical detail. Fun position. \$120 week is minimum starting salary. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 DEMPSTER 966-0700

3 beginners-\$90 wk.
train together - work together. You'll all start together & work together. Help thruout company. Fill in anywhere & everywhere. Assist anyone from a buyer to someone in advertising. Learn switchboard, help at reception desk. It's different, fun. A good way to find out what you're suited for. Plus your chance to get to know all the other nice young guys & gals who happily work together in this HI PAYING firm. COMPLETE TRAINING to every job! 35 WPM typing gets you hired! Free to you.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
To the Chairman of the Board of leading building firm. Variety and interesting public contact duties. Salary to \$150.
N. W. Suburb
COME IN TODAY
298-5051
O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.
10400 W. Higgins at Mannheim
WEST PERSONNEL

GIRL FRIDAY \$500
Charm, make-up, how-to-get-ahead in life. Well known firm publishes books on these subjects. You'll be Girl-Friday to a writer. Help research facts, contact artists to do sketches, layouts. TRAIN! Free

IBY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

ONE GIRL OFFICES \$450 - \$625 NO STENO
We have several openings in this area for the girls who prefer small office situations. Skill requirements range from lite to moderate typing. For more information call:

MISS PAIGE
9 S Duntun Arlington Hts. 394-0880
6028 Dempster 966-0700

FIGURE WORK \$115 WEEK
Inventory, help a little with payroll. Learn it all in nearby firm. Fast raises. Free

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Employment Agencies - Female

ANSWER KIDS QUESTIONS \$110
Kids will write you about the toys your company mfgs. They ask how to do it questions or where can I buy it? You'll use forms to reply or just write a brief letter. Free.

IVY
7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585
1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

Help Wanted-Female

2ND COOK
Modern nursing center.
Hours:
9 a.m. to 5 p.m. &
6 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Orientation provided.

KITCHEN HELP
Full or part time. Hours:
6 a.m. to 12 Noon or
12 Noon to 8 p.m.

Good salary Pleasant working conditions. Apply in person.

AMERICANA NURSING CENTER
715 W. Central Rd., Arl. Hts.
392-2020

SCHOOL OFFICE OPENINGS

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate need for full time Secretaries. Paid benefits, pleasant working conditions

Secretary to Principal, - Glenbrook South.
Library Secretaries - Glenbrook South
Guidance Secretary - Glenbrook North

Call Lillian Henderson, 729-2000 for an appointment.

GLENBROOK HIGH SCHOOLS
4000 W. Lake Ave.
Glenview, Ill.

SHIPPING
Light wrapping and packing. Interesting work. Pleasant working conditions. Permanent position. Prefer mature responsible woman. 9-5 or hours arranged to suit.

MOSSTYPE
150 Scott St. Elk Grove
437-1300

GENERAL OFFICE
With knowledge of Comptometer for rapidly expanding company, with modern office, located in Rolling Meadows, 7 1/2 Hr. week. Good starting salary. Many company benefits.

7-ELEVEN FOOD STORES
2214 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows
MRS. JOHNSON Ph. 255-1711

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
Permanent position available immediately for someone with some accounts payable or general bookkeeping background. If you qualify and are looking for pleasant working conditions and excellent company benefits, please call Mrs. F. R. Schuman at 439-9000 Elk Grove Village

BEAUTICIAN
Guaranteed \$80-\$100 per week plus commission. Uniforms. Paid vacation.
438-4677

SCHOOL SECRETARY
School Year only. 36 Hr. week. Hospitalization Insurance. Arlington Hts., Public Schls. District No. 25.
301 W. South St.
CL 3-6100, Ext. 227

GENERAL OFFICE
Steady work. Good opportunity. Elk Grove Village. Experienced. Salary open. Call Martin 437-1550.

GENERAL OFFICE
Part time, days, in Arlington Heights. Typing essential. Call 537-0888 after 5 p.m.

GENERAL OFFICE
Various duties, hours 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
MALONEY PLUMBING
529-6301

WAITRESS
Lunches, top pay and tips. Ignatz and Mary's Grove Inn.
824-7141.

USE CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted-Female

FULL TIME
Woman for light clean assembly work. Starting salary \$1.85 an hour.

INVOICE & INVENTORY CONTROL

Must be good typist and have legible handwriting. Good figure aptitude. Full time. Start immediately. Salary based on experience. Hospitalization & full benefits.

T. & F. Fluorocarbon Co.
3680 Edison Place
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-8090
After 7 p.m. 392-9521

TYPIST

We need a typist to fill an immediate opening in our modern Des Plaines distribution center. You should possess good typing skills and type a minimum of 60 WPM. We offer a good starting salary plus an excellent benefit program. Please call or apply

BLACK & DECKER
Wolf and Jarvis Rds.
Des Plaines,
827-7145
An equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPER

Rapidly expanding national fast food restaurant chain, headquartered in Randhurst Center, needs experienced young woman to handle accounting functions of small corporations. Very interesting detail work -- typing, payroll, accounts payable, journal work through general ledgers. Exceptional opportunity for qualified person: above average starting salary plus fringe benefits. Call Mary Howley, 392-0700 for appointment.

SECRETARY TO APPRENTICE TRAINING DIRECTOR

Need individual with good typing skill, shorthand and pleasant personality. Will work with instructors and school personnel. Diversified responsibilities in small trade association office. 3 1/2 hour week, good starting salary, excellent benefits and working conditions. Location - Park Ridge. Call Mr. Niklewicz, 825-1120.

PLASTIC PRESS OPERATORS
Will train. Full Time.
1st, 2nd, 3rd Shifts
Light, clean work. Immediate openings.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS
6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5350

SCHOOL DIST. 59
2123 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

Qualified person to operate duplicating machines, order & distribute supplies & operate mail room. Full time, 12 months position. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Adkisson, 437-1000.

TAPER OPERATOR
Clean work, day shift. Earn over \$100 per week in corrugated box plant. Call 438-2313.

CHICAGO CORRUGATED BOX COMPANY
2020 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village

School Secretaries
Accurate women with good typing skills. Full time work, yearly raises.

SCHOOL DIST. 21
999 W. Dundee Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-8270

RECEPTIONIST

OUR OFFICE, BEGINNER OR EXP., \$399-475. Call 437-5080 for interview. Ford Employment, Rt. 62 at Busse-Dempster, 1720 Algonquin.

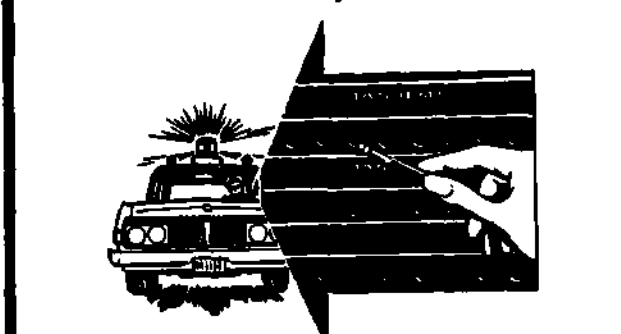
SECRETARY
Must have experience & good skills. Gal Friday type of job for litho firm in Elk Grove Village.
956-0500
Mr. Dickens or Mr. Slater

Attractive counter girl. 25-35. Experienced. Five day week. Saturdays off, 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. \$2 an hour to start. Call 392-0911
Ask for Judy

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
First & second shifts, new installation. Abco Inc., Addison, Ill. 543-5482.

Help Wanted-Female

Which connection will put Mary Chambers through fast...to the police?



ANSWER: any connection in the top row marked "Tandem 8".

Although it would take a trained operator to know that, we just wanted to give you some idea of how you'd be helping people if you were an Illinois Bell Telephone Operator.

Interested? Then come in now and we'll find out if you have the necessary potential. If you do, then we'll train you at full pay for this rewarding career.

The starting salary is good, plus you'll get two raises your first year. The benefits Bell offers are tops and the people you'll be working with... great. Start your career helping people today. We're an equal opportunity employer.

Illinois Bell Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System
Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600
Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993
Libertyville 123 E. Church 362-5520

PRESS OPERATORS

Start at \$2.20 Per Hour
No Experience Necessary
3 Automatic wage reviews first year

Excellent Working Conditions in a clean, air-conditioned plant.

Presses designed for women to operate
WE WILL TRAIN

Other Benefits include:
• Guaranteed 40 Hours • Paid Holidays
• Paid Vacation (2 wks. after 1 yr.) • Christmas Bonus
• Plan For Sick Pay • Profit Sharing

CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply In Person or Call Mr. Clickner
259-9500
Between 8 & 5:30 p.m.
After 5:30 p.m. Call 259-8602

WE FACE A CHALLENGE!
OUR NEW COMPUTER PANELBOARD BUSINESS IS BOOMING AND WE

NEED YOUR TALENTS TO KEEP THE WHEELS MOVING

Right now we need your skills to help build our fascinating new product line, computer panelboards, while earning a good steady income.

While sitting, you will perform under the best working conditions, light, interesting and careful work on small, clean, metal and plastic parts. We will instruct you in:

• HAND ASSEMBLY • MACHINE OPERATIONS • VISUAL INSPECTION

OPENINGS EXIST ON ALL 3 SHIFTS
Let us know what hours you can work. Become part of our newest operation by personally applying or calling:

439-8800, Ext. 536
CINCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1501 Morse Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TRANSCRIBERS

We currently have an opening for a girl who would like to work from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Duties will involve typing letters and working from 5:30 to 6 p.m. on our Switchboard. We also need typists from 8:30 to 5 p.m. Many company benefits.

Beeline
FASHIONS, INC.

380 Meyer Road Bensenville
766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

Help Wanted—Female

TYPIST

We offer the pleasant surroundings of our new warehouse and a variety of clerical duties to the woman who can work 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 45-50 wpm typing speed required.

Call: Mr. Bender At
439-7172

Or apply to him in person at

CENTEX PARK
800 Morse Avenue Elk Grove Village

Keypunch Operators

We are currently looking for keypunch operators and keypunch trainees. If you possess typing skills, we will train you. We have a tremendous benefit program which includes profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, and a merchandise discount. This is your opportunity to start a keypunch career.



380 Meyer Road

Bensenville

766-2250

INTERVIEWING HOURS:

Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

(1 blk. W. of York Rd., 3 blks. N. of Irving Park Rd.)

CLERK TYPIST

Position immediately open for a clerk typist in our General Accounting Department. Applicants must have previous experience and possess normal typing skills. Excellent starting salary and fringe benefits.



1925 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village

439-2100

GIRL WANTED TO LEARN COPYWRITING

Write short descriptions of books for book magazine. No experience necessary, but ability to type and good knowledge of English essential. A wonderful opportunity to learn all phases of trade journal production. Office located in Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.

Call 437-5120 & ask for Mr. Baier.

TYPIST

Temporary

We need a young girl who will assist our marketing dept. for the remainder of the summer. Duties will consist of helping on shows, promotional material, etc. Must type 60 wpm.

MATHESON SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village
439-3880 Don Keppler

TOY DEMONSTRATOR
Manager's position available
Win a 1970 Ford Maverick
Commissions to 25%
15% hostess Credit
No delivering or collecting
NO CASH INVESTMENT

AMERICAN HOME TOY PARTY
499-1245

Harper College is in need of a woman for mail room work. Duties would involve sorting mail, operating postage machine and miscellaneous clerical duties. This position will be in the college's new building at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. Call Mrs. Goodlin, to arrange for interview.
359-4200

CLERK TYPIST

For new warehouse. A national corporation. Company benefits. Permanent.
437-8880

GENERAL AEROSPACE MATERIALS
420 Bennett
Elk Grove Village

SALAD LADY
DAYS
TOP PAY
Ignatz & Mary's Grove Inn
824-7141

BOOKKEEPER
Need young woman with some bookkeeping experience. Construction office. Five days.

PARAGON POOLS
537-3800
Want Ads Solve Problems

Experienced Teller

FULL TIME
Pleasant, congenial conditions. Paid Vacation, Insurance, Profit Sharing.

Call Mr. Lyngaas
OR
Mr. Chirpe at 255-9000
ARLINGTON HTS. FEDERAL SAVINGS
An equal opportunity employer

WANT TO SEW?

Want to gain a skill you can use anywhere in the world? Join the sewing industry right in Arlington Heights. Good pay and fringe benefits, air conditioning, 40 hr. week. Come see us.

F. H. BONN
111 N. Hickory
Arlington Heights

TYPIST CLERK BOOKKEEPER

Auto experience preferred. Growing Dodge dealer in Des Plaines needs two women to complement office staff. Regular hours, insurance, salary commensurate to ability. For confidential interview, call Mr. Leffer 824-7151.

OFFICE CLERK

Typing not necessary. Apply
HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

SECRETARIES for Real Estate Offices in Des Plaines, Rolling Meadows, & Wheeling.
Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Light Skills.
Rolling Meadows Call 392-0060
Wheeling Call 537-4800
Des Plaines Call 827-5548

HARPER COLLEGE

Secretary at Harper College, 37 1/2 hours per week. Good typing skills, shorthand desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

Help Wanted—Female

HELP! We need a FULL TIME SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

Are you cool, calm & collected? Do you love a busy switchboard? Can you take any type of call, (satisfied customers or otherwise)?

If so, you are what we need. Our switchboard offers a real challenge! It is interesting & varied work 5 day week. If you think you are ready for something just a little bit different, give us a call:

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

ACCOUNTING CLERK YOU MAY BE THE ONE!

to fill our needs for a trainable individual possessing an aptitude for figures with preferably some cost or general office exp. Adding machine and light typing skills required.

Your personal growth in job knowledge will realize for you a rewarding salary along with increased variety in job content.

Let us know about your experience by applying or calling: 439-8800, Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

460 S. Northwest Hwy.
Park Ridge
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK - TYPIST

To work in Accounting Dept. Duties will be varied & interesting.

• GOOD SALARY
• FRINGE BENEFITS

Contact Mr. Mizarz
1020 Noel Ave., Wheeling
LE 7-5700

TMA

(Television Manufacturers of America Company)

GENERAL OFFICE

Variety of work in small office. Must be able to type. Apply

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON INC.
2121 Touhy Ave., Elk Grove Vill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Immediate opening for general clerical work. Must be familiar with 10-key adding machine. Must type. Full time, 8 A.M.-5 P.M. 40 hour week. Schaumburg location. Call for app.

LA 9-1708

SECRETARY

required for large apartment complex in Des Plaines, interesting work. Must be dependable, 5 or 6 days. Start July 15 or later. Call Mr. Choate, 10 A.M.-7 P.M. at

298-4880

ORDER PICKERS

Hanes Corp. Knitwear Div., 1875 Lunt Ave. in Elk Grove has openings for order pickers. Hours 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. No experience necessary. Excellent starting pay.

BEAUTICIANS

Following preferred but not necessary. Phone for appointment, Mrs. Osborne.

MONTGOMERY WARD BEAUTY SALON
Randhurst Shopping Center
392-2560

SECRETARY RECEPTIONIST

For established Real Estate office in Palatine. Call Mr. Busse, 359-7000.

FILE CLERKS

Evening hours. Niedert Motor Service 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd. Des Plaines. 827-8881.

HARPER COLLEGE

Clerk-typist, 12 months, 37 1/2 hours per week. Will be in new facilities in Palatine shortly. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mrs. Goodling, 359-4200.

OFFICE ASSISTANT PART TIME

Orthodontist needs girl to act as receptionist and assistant. Will train. Typing is only needed skill. 946-3700

Read Classified!

Help Wanted—Female

you're
a
girl
first
at



MOTOROLA

and you... and the work you do... are never taken for granted. At Motorola people come first. But then, that's the way it should be. Shouldn't it? Openings now exist for you to fill positions as secretaries, typists and clerks. Work in such exciting fields as engineering, marketing, sales and law. We offer an excellent starting salary plus a host of valuable extras including profit sharing and employee discounts.

APPLY

Monday thru Friday,
8 AM - 3 PM
Saturday 9 AM - 12 Noon

MOTOROLA

Algonquin & Meacham Rds.
359-4800 Schaumburg
An equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

If you are interested in trying something new & different, we are willing to train you in our Classified Ad Dept. You would learn to take ads over the phone (OUR GIRLS DO NOT WORK ON COMMISSION).

This is an ideal position for a woman who would like to go back to work, or for a young high school graduate not going on to college. Full time, 5 day week job, 8 to 5 p.m.

Congenial, air conditioned office, close to town & transit.

If interested, call

MARIAN PHILLIPS

394-2300

for an appointment

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, Inc.

GENERAL OFFICE

Interesting job in modern office for mature person. Must have aptitude for figures, average typing requirements. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary and liberal company benefits.

BUHRKE TOOL & ENGINEERING
507 W. Algonquin Road
Arlington Heights
439-8161

STENOGRAPHER

We need a steno with typing skills and some shorthand. Will work for several offices. Interesting positions and duties. Some public contact. Call or apply.

437-6000

MASTEN CORP.
1117 E. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights

Work in our photo finishing lab. Job training, congenial surroundings, liberal fringe benefits. 8 p.m. - 4:30 a.m. 12 midnight - 8:30 a.m.

BERKEY PHOTO

220 Graceland Des Plaines
827-6141

RN - LPN - AIDES

7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., 3 p.m.-11:30 p.m. Full or part time. 8 hr. shifts. In-service program. Top salary plus other benefits. Pleasant air conditioned surroundings. Call 358-0312.

PLUM GROVE NURSING HOME

COOK

Mature lady to prepare cafeteria lunch for 45 employees. Approximate hours 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays thru Fridays.

Bensenville State Bank
Bensenville, Ill.
786-0800

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Busy orthodontist desperately needs mature responsible persons to work in his new prestige office. Positions open for secretary & chairside assistant. Will train. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Hours 8 to 5, 5 day week, Saturday included. Call 255-4666.

Keypunch Operators

Computer Operator
Salary based on experience. Company benefits.

AMERICAN DATA CENTERS
Palatine 358-7111
CLOSETS FULL? TRY A AD!

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Female

TYPISTS SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR (Full or Part Time)

Manufacturer of professional cameras and photo equipment offers interesting positions in our new Elk Grove Village office. Company benefits and pleasant working conditions. Both office and factory fully air conditioned.

Typists IBM elec. typewriter

Switchboard operator/receptionist (table console), light typing

Dictaphone operator
CALUMET PHOTOGRAPHIC, INC.
1590 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove 439-8330
Mrs. Unger

PRODUCTION WORK

• GOOD STARTING SALARY
• NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
• WE WILL TRAIN.

Because of recent plant expansion, we have immediate openings in our day shift. Come in for an interview or call 489-1000.

SUPERIOR FOOD PRODUCTS
2222 Lunt, Elk Grove Village

COOK

Second cook in industrial cafeteria working days. Previous experience required. Excellent starting salary with outstanding benefits.

SIGNODE CORP.

3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-6100
(Just west Glenview Naval Air Station)

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

1-Girl Office

In Rosemont

Typing, billing and light book-keeping, experience preferred. Call 678-6690, Mr. Olsen.

Form Service, Inc.

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Apply in person.

LANDERS CHALET

1916 E. Higgins
Elk Grove
439-2040

Full or Part Time EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Widely traveling president of international consulting firm has career position for Girl Friday to run congenial office in private Des Plaines home near Dempster and Elmhurst.
439-8281

SECRETARY

Looking for a challenge? Varied duties but shorthand necessary (can be rusty). Real estate office in Elk Grove. Ask for Mr. Nelson, 439-1100.

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minish 827-1117 double m. inc. Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

PART time help to work as commissary attendant at apartment complex. Day and evening hours available. 2000 W. Algonquin Road, Mount Prospect, 439-3301.

BEAUTICIAN, part time, apply in person. Village Beauty Shop, 34 N. Dundee, Wheeling, LE 7-2338

PERMANENT full time dental assistant for Des Plaines orthodontic office. Experienced preferred but will train career minded individual. 824-2001.

Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY - near airport, in import-export, light shorthand and typing. 678-8850.

WAITRESS wanted, full or part time. Apply in person. Mark DeFoor's, 31 N. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, 537-6400.

INDUSTRIAL medical clinic needs good typist (will train). Medical assistant or LPN. Call 773-0600 9 a.m.-5 p.m. or 894-2646 after 7 p.m.

DISHWASHER, 6 a.m. - 2:30 p.m., 5 day week. New kitchen. Plum Grove Nursing Home. 358-0311.

R.N.'s, L.P.N.'s Part time and full time. Nursing home. Live-in available. Dale Jacobson, 766-5670.

MEDIUM size company needs office girl, general office work. No specific training necessary. Ace Pecan Co. 439-3550

SALES lady for ladies apparel shop. Full time, experience preferred. Phone 766-4624.

EXPERIENCED chair side dental assistant, 5 days per week including Sat. No evenings, in Arlington Heights, start Aug. 7, 253-5544.

DENTAL hygienist, Elk Grove full or part time, you name hours. 439-1371.

BABYSITTER. Responsible teenager to care for 5 well-mannered children. 7:30-5:30 p.m. Vicinity Central & S. Dunton, Arlington. Write Box G95, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

EXPERIENCED nursery school teacher, 3 mornings or afternoons beginning September. FL 8-4035.

YOUNG widow needs capable loving babysitter. From 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday thru Friday for months of Sept. thru June. 394-2990.

WANTED, full time teenage babysitter for summer. Rolling Meadows area. Please phone Mrs. Leth, 394-2700 with references.

PERMANENT part time counter girl, 23 W. Davis. Downtown Arlington Heights.

LIGHT housekeeper, good cook, live in or out. 253-5158.

NURSERY school head teacher - hours 1 to 4 p.m. 438-7030, 438-8393.

Employment Agencies—Male

EX-G.I.'s STAFF TRAINEES

\$170 Wk.—No Fee

If you have a DD214, a high school education and some personal pride in your work, this blue-chip outfit will train you in Production Control, Quality Control, Traffic, Maintenance or Purchasing. None is required in any of these positions. There's plenty of room and a lot of money in your future here!

CALL FRANK VICTOR 394-1000

EX-G.I.'s TEST DRIVERS

\$150 Wk. To Start—No Fee
Adventurous opportunity open if you have a clean drivers license and a form DD-214. Buckle on the helmet and grab the wheel for top-flight automotive specialties firm. They want men who can develop into chief test drivers.

CALL STEVE PACE 394-1000



SERVICE MEN'S CAREER CENTER
800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect
All Phones: 394-1000

TRAINEE CIGARETTE SALES

\$135 WK. NO FEE
1969 CAR FURNISHED
No experience necessary. Protected territory - just keep your customers stocked up. No traveling, no night work. 5 day week. Do the job and you may be area Sales Mgr. within 3 years. High School is enough. Wear a business suit for interview. Oh yes - free smokes, of course! Ask Tom Palermo at 359-5800, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

PROD. FOREMAN
\$700-\$800 No Fee
Supervise 15 people in electro-mechanical assembly. Fast raises and promotion. Good company benefits. Work close to home. Any supervision qualifies for this. Call Frank Victor at 394-1000, HALLMARK, 800 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect.

COST ACCOUNTANT
\$1

Help Wanted—Male Help Wanted—Male

Does a top of \$180 turn you on?

That's the base salary we're now paying our top PBX installers. If you're hired as an apprentice, you'll reach the top in just four years.

PBX installers put in switchboards and other electronic equipment that businesses use to speed communications across the world.

Apply today. Earn full pay while learning from veteran craftsmen. Soon you'll be on your own, shaping the largest computer—the Bell System switching network.

Famous Bell benefits? Of course.

And that's just for starters. With Bell's policy of selecting its managers from within its ranks, you'll have plenty of chances for further advancement.

If you feel at home with a set of tools, have an interest in electronics, a willingness to learn and a desire to do quality work, see us. We're an equal opportunity employer.

We have openings in Arlington Heights



Illinois Bell Telephone

Arlington Heights 116 W. Eastman 392-6600

Berkeley 5434 W. St. Charles 544-9993

Libertyville 125 E. Church 362-5520

LEAD DRAFTSMEN

Move UP to a more responsible position where your rewards will match your talents and valuable experience. If you're presently stymied by lack of responsibility, and full-time working work, we have a challenging position for you. Hallicrafters needs several Lead Draftsmen who are capable of assuming entire project responsibility, from inception to completion.

Individual selected will be responsible for directing & supervising a team of detail draftsmen working on various electrical and mechanical drawing projects. Your past experience should include detailing & layout & design. Some experience in sheet metal layout & fabrication would also be helpful.

These are challenging positions with good potential for advancement, coupled with an excellent salary & company-paid benefit program.

Also openings for

EXPERIENCED DETAILERS & TRAINEES

Apply Daily or call PERSONNEL DEPT. 259-9600. Evening interviews by appointment.

hallicrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

500 Hicks Road, Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PLASTIC COMPRESSION MOLDING FOREMAN—SET-UP MEN

We need man with some experience to supervise and setup compression molding presses. This is a good opportunity for advancement with an established custom molder. Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Road
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-2160

MACHINISTS DIE MAKERS

APPRENTICES OR TRAINEES WITH EXPERIENCE IN ABOVE FIELDS WOULD ALSO BE CONSIDERED

- Profit sharing
- Free Hospitalization
- 8 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations

KENELCO CORPORATION

625 S. GLENN AVE

537-8980

WHEELING

ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

Cincinnati Forte Co., presently located at 7830 Lehigh Ave. in Niles, but scheduled to occupy their new plant in the Arlington Industrial & Research Center in late October, is in need of an experienced engine lathe operator.

Please apply in person at our Niles location.

We will need experienced assemblers & machine operators at our new location. Applications being accepted at this time; trainee applications also being accepted.

We are an equal opportunity employer.

Contact Dale Bennett

MAINTENANCE MAN

Experienced man to take charge of all maintenance in a plastic molding plant with injection & compression molding equipment. Must have knowledge of electrical, mechanical & hydraulic functions as well as general maintenance of a manufacturing plant. This is an opportunity to work for an established plastics molder offering many company benefits including profit sharing.

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Rd.
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-2160

Want Ad Deadlines Monday thru Friday 11 a.m. for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Help Wanted—Male

SALES SERVICE ORDER EDITOR

Young man needed for sales service dept. of leading national manufacturer of hardware. Courses or experience in accounting or order editing helpful but not necessary. Must be at least a high school graduate. Position has excellent potential for future growth with fast growing organization.

NORTON DOOR CLOSER DIV.
EATON, YALE & TOWNE INC.
372 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville
766-6100

MECHANICALLY INCLINED?

If you are interested in an industrial maintenance career, and have some mechanical experience, apply.

VULCAN CONTAINERS, INC.
100 S. Mannheim Road
Hillside, Ill.

EXCELLENT WAGE & FRINGE BENEFITS

Skilled Welder - Aluminum & Steel

Permanent job, good pay, all usual benefits. Clean, spacious, up-to-date manufacturing plant. Company designed and mfg. canopies for million dollar plus "Up-The-Middle" CTA Project. For interview call Lou Adamec, 634-3131.

ICKES-BRAUN GLASSHOUSES, INC.
Aptakis Road near Wheeling
An equal opportunity employer

REAL ESTATE

A Career — not a Job

For experienced salesmen or we will train. Sales investments. Well trained men with sales background. Great opportunity for Management position. Liberal draw — if necessary.

MR. NELSON, 439-1100

NUCLEAR DATA INC.
Schaumburg
Young man for accounting department to handle general ledger, payroll and related tax returns. Interesting position in a growing company. 1 or 2 yrs. experience preferred. Call or write Mr. Henning, 529-4600, P.O. Box 451, Palatine, Ill. 60067.
An equal opportunity employer

FURNITURE DELIVERY SETUP MAN
Good pay for ambitious man. Plus hospitalization, profit sharing, pleasant atmosphere. Call for interview.
825-1102

LIGHT JANITORIAL WORK
40 hour week, no age limit.

DuPage Automation VILLA PARK
832-1080

TOOL MAKER
Special machinery field
VILLA PARK 832-1080

IMMEDIATE OPENING
Manager for service & installation of water softeners. Apply in person. 227 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine.
358-6600

HELP WANTED
General office, servicemen, stock men, salesmen. No phone interviews please. Call 255-7132 for appt. for interview or apply at 1310 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.
Want Ads Solve Problems

Help Wanted—Male

INSPECTORS

Openings on 1st and 2nd shifts. Need experienced individuals who can read prints, use standard gauges and do set-ups. If you want a job with a secure future and outstanding benefits, you owe it to yourself to check with us.

SIGNODE CORP.
3700 W. Lake Glenview
PA 4-6100
(Just West Glenview Naval Air Station)
An equal opportunity employer

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC

Position immediately open for journeyman mechanic preferably with diesel & gas experience. Afternoon shift, 5 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. Union scale pay & uniforms furnished. Applicant must have own tools. Contact Dominic, 439-2100, Ext. 22.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

WATER SOFTENER INSTALLER

(or trainee)
Unusual opportunity to enter booming water treatment field. Call Mr. Beltz for appointment.
437-9400

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING
1950 E. Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

General Machinist

Milling, Drilling, Lathe Grinding

Work From Prints or Verbal
Research, Development Machine Shop — Salary Open
WEYERHAEUSER
Rawls Rd., Des Plaines
299-0185

SHIPPING & SALES

Dependable man needed to supervise shipping department and drive panel truck. Opportunity for advancement into sales. Salary open. Free hospitalization and retirement plan.

UNIVERSAL STATIONERS
600 Bennett Road
Elk Grove Village
439-3136

BUILDING MAINTENANCE MAN

Need dependable man for janitorial and building maintenance work. Retired men in good health also considered. Contact Dick Taege,

BILL COOK BUICK
Arlington Hts. CL 3-2100

2 service station attendants, 18-45, some experience necessary, salary to \$700 a month. Hrs. — 2 p.m.-10 p.m. or 5 p.m.-10 p.m. or Fri., Sat. & Sun., 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Paid vacation & bonus. Ralph's Sinclair, Palatine Rd. & Northwest Hwy.

358-9882

DESIGN DRAFTSMAN & ELECTRICAL DRAFTSMAN
Manufacturer of conveyor and material handling equipment. Permanent position, full benefits. Elk Grove Village.
439-2200

CROWN RHEOSTAT

MECHANIC
With automotor factory maintenance experience. Must have knowledge of electrical work. To service heating and air conditioning in homes. Very good pay to start. Call 253-0866.

IBBOTSON HEATING

WAREHOUSE MAN
Good working conditions in district office warehouse. Liberal fringe benefits, good starting salary, experience helpful, but not required, will train. 766-3470.

ATLAS COPCO INC.
Bensenville

PART TIME SHOE CLERK
Shoe experience helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person.

SCHIFF SHOES
3142 Rolling Meadows Shopping Center
Rolling Meadows, Ill.

Vertical Mill Hand
• Mold experience helpful.
• 50 hour plus week.
• Many fringe benefits.
W. S. HOLMES COMPANY
MU 1-0250
10119 W. Roosevelt
Westchester

Multi-plant mfg. needs a qualified draftsman-estimator. Interesting, varied work, outstanding opportunities for advancement.
CIRCLE PARTITION CO.
773-9000

Help Wanted—Male

ISAM/OS

ARE YOU AN ANALYST/PROGRAMMER WHO WANTS TO JOIN AN EXPANDING GROUP OF PROFESSIONALS?

We will duplex our current system (now 512K) within 2 years.

If you have at least one year of COBOL/360 experience and are interested in joining a truly sophisticated environment, we invite your confidential inquiry.

Contact: Mrs. Ewing (312) 654-4000

Or send resume to Box G-93

c/o Paddock Publications

Arlington Hts., Ill.

INJECTION MOLDING FOREMEN—SET-UP

We need men with some experience setting up injection molding presses 4 oz. to 50 oz. capacity. Excellent opportunity for experience and advancement with an established custom molder. Many company benefits including paid holidays, vacation, insurance and profit sharing.

VISIT OUR PLANT FOR AN INTERVIEW TODAY

Industrial Molded Products Co., Inc.

350 E. Daniels Road
(Hicks Rd. & Rt. 14)

Palatine, Ill.
FL 8-2160

Adventureland BOYS & GIRLS

16 years of age or older to work as cashiers, ride operators, in food stands and in souvenir shop. Interesting indoor, outdoor work. 90% of your fellow workers will be teenagers. We also need some college men and women. Apply Saturdays between 2 P.M. - 3 P.M.

Adventureland
Lake St. (Route 20) and
Medinah Rd., Addison

PRODUCTION and INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

If you are looking to grow with a job and move up fast with an expanding company call Personnel at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS, INC.
1100 Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows

An equal opportunity employer

We Will Train You

We need young men to train in operation of Film Printing Equipment. No experience necessary. Pleasant, clean working conditions in growing business, located in Rolling Meadows Industrial Park. Good starting pay — Steady increases & overtime opportunity.

CALL 392-1476

An equal opportunity employer

Machine Operator

for day work, \$2.60 hour to start. Overtime.

EYELET PRODUCTS
145 Landers Dr., Elk Grove, 2 bks. west of Elmhurst Rd. 1 blk. south of Oakton
437-6085

PART TIME MAN

Needed for store cleaning Mon. through Fri., 8 a.m. - 11 a.m. or Sat. & Sun. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.
927-6908 Ad No. A-122

PART TIME RATE CLERK

Motor, truck experience, rating all territories. Evening hours. Niedert Motor Service, 2300 S. Mount Prospect Rd., Des Plaines. 827-8861

DRIVEWAY ATTENDANTS

Full and part time. Mature men preferred. Call or apply. Shelby Jones, Schaumburg Texaco, 1530 W. Schaumburg Rd., 894-9610.

SERVICE STATION HELP

Full time Experienced
JOHN'S STANDARD SERVICE
1275 S. Plum Grove Rd.
Palatine 358-7466

AUTO WRECKING YARD. Experienced men. Des Plaines area.
824-4212

ROUTE SALESMAN

For linen supply company, Established route, Northwest area, will train. Union benefits. Profit sharing.
392-8211

JANITOR

Part time, to clean the Village Hall, 100 N. Walnut Ave. Itasca. 773-0835.

READ CLASSIFIED

Help Wanted—Male

Help Wanted—Male

PLASTICS INJECTION MOLDING

We need an assistant foreman with foreman potential for our 12 to 8 a.m. shift. We range from the small automatics thru 140 oz. presses. Top wages, security and many company benefits await the RIGHT MAN. If you can "TROUBLESHOOT" SET DIES, & START UP PRESSES, YOU'RE OUR MAN.

Call Jerry, Mac, or personnel (all hours) at 626-0588 (Chicago) or 529-2051 (suburban).

We've been in the business over 30 years and are looking for a man who is concerned about his future.

J. A. GITS PLASTICS
200 W. Central Ave.
Roselle, Illinois

PLASTIC INJECTION

- FOREMEN
- ASSISTANT FOREMEN
- SETUP MEN

—3rd Shift—

We are looking for qualified men. Check at our office for immediate openings. Good pay — Benefits.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
CL 5-5350

REAL Estate sales person. We have an opening for an aggressive, mature sales person. Unlimited opportunity, all the buyers you can handle. You will have your own desk in our modern office. Call for appointment and see for yourself. Ask for Lee Minnich, 827-1117, double m. inc., Realtors, 650 Graceland Ave., Des Plaines.

Help Wanted—Male or Female

Help Wanted—Male or Female

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Help Wanted—Male

BARTENDER, full and part time, Palwaukee Airport, 537-1200.

SELL auto insurance part time. Phone 623-8600.

ALL around handyman, part time or full time for building production racks and platforms, Gale Research Lab, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill. 437-6240. Mr. Zervos.

YOUNG man with own car — 2 hours each day, 7 days, 4 - 6 a.m., 14 hours a week. Minimum \$150 per month. Arlington Heights News Agency, 5 W. Campbell, 353-8641.

TV SERVICEMAN — experienced, top wages, good working conditions. Rankin Radio and TV, 8 E. McDonald Rd., Prospect Heights, CL 9-3332.

A

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition

Deadline for Monday
edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified
Advertising in Friday
Real Estate Section
3 p.m. Wednesday

PH: 394-2400

Automobiles—Used

'69 COUGAR, original owner. Maroon with black vinyl roof. 3 spd with console. Stainless steel wheels. Wide oval. R&H. Must sell. Best offer. 437-4158 after 6 p.m.

'69 PONTIAC convertible. V8. automatic. Best offer. 543-7708.

1964 BONNEVILLE Pontiac. Excellent condition. P.B. P.S. air conditioning. 253-2113.

'64 OLDS 98 convertible. Black and white. White leather interior. P.B. P.S. power windows. A.T. Reasonable. CL 5-7182.

1964 CHEVY with dent. See & offer. After 6 p.m. 529-4543. Weatherfield.

'60 TR3, RED, good condition. \$530 or best offer. 394-1434.

1966 DYNAMIC 88 Olds. 2 dr. hardtop, low mileage, reasonable. 253-3247.

'64 CHEVY Impala 2-dr. hardtop. 283 V-8. A.T. P.S. P.B. White with red interior. Low miles. Looks showroom new. \$900 or best offer. 392-7830.

1962 FORD Galaxie 500 XL. P.S. radio. A.T. 312 V8 Clean. \$325. 338-1573.

1967 FORD Custom 500. 4-dr. sedan. P.S. radio. \$1350. 358-4551.

1960 FORD, good runner. Best offer. 439-6952.

1964 CHEVLE 2 dr. 283. 3-speed. Best offer over \$500. 773-1253.

'65 DODGE Coronet 440. 2-dr. hardtop. Clean. low mileage. \$1,000 or offer. 541-3119.

'65 PONTIAC Bonneville. 4-dr. hardtop. A.T. P.B. P.S. \$1200. 827-2171.

1966 CHRYSLER 300 2-dr. hardtop. automatic. full power. factory air conditioned. 358-9060.

1963 VALIANT. 4-dr. stick shift. Good condition. \$200. 824-7972.

1961 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. P.S. P.B. Excellent condition. \$750. 927-5766.

1966 BUICK Wildcat. Full power. air conditioned. many extras. \$1800. 138-7640.

1964 FORD Galaxie. 2-dr. hardtop. 526-7519.

'65 PONTIAC P.S. P.B. all extras. Best offer. 437-2278.

'67 DODGE Dart P.S. P.B. Automatic. V8. Must sell. Daffled. Riding lawn mower. After 3 p.m. 392-7408.

1957 CHEVY Convertible. 283. c.a.m. solid. AFB. Hurst. 3 speed. Good condition. \$350 or best. CL 5-0143. 437-4271.

'65 PONTIAC 2 plus 2. P.S. P.B. Hurst. 3 spd. With trailer. hitch. many extras. Like new. \$1,200. 537-6794.

1964 CAMARO. V8. A.T. console. vinyl top. excellent condition. 257-7774.

1960 RAMBLER wagon. V8. stick. new brakes. \$100. 541-2911.

1963 CHRYSLER Imperial. excellent condition. Fully powered. 138-7416.

1962 OLDSMOBILE P.S. P.B. A.T. conditioned. Excellent condition. 279-7195.

1965 MONZA Convertible. Factory Air. newly body work. make offer. 823-6103.

M1 ST sell. '62 Grand Prix. '63 engine. P.S. P.B. 358-0672.

'64 FORD Galaxie 500. red. R.H. W.W. A.T. After 5 p.m. 824-7775.

Foreign & Sports Cars

AUSTIN Healey 3000. 1962. immaculate condition. motor overhauled. many extras. \$1200. 537-8933.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. good condition. 2 new tires. \$400. 437-5499.

1961 VW SEDAN. good condition. 810. 537-2979 after 5 p.m.

1966 CORVETTE. Call 439-1405 after 5 p.m.

Motorcycles, Bikes, Go-Karts, Scooters

1968 YAMAHA 100 CC. low mileage. 2 helmets. luggage rack. top condition. \$300. 'r will trade for car worth same. 392-7482. After 6 p.m.

1968 BSA Starfire 250. Low mileage. Good condition. \$475. 358-9209 after 5 p.m.

1965 305cc HONDA dream. white. \$350 or best offer. Call after 5 p.m. 537-8063.

1966 KAWASAKI 125cc. Best offer. 253-2310.

20" STINGRAY. fair condition. \$15. 20" Schwinn Jaguar. \$35 or best offer. 437-0349.

1967 BSA 250 Mint Condition. must see. \$475 or best. CL 5-4565.

Read the Classified Pages

Trucks, Trailers

1967 FORD pickup. 1961 Chevrolet Stake. 2 ton. OR 4-2165.

'60 CHEVY V8. 2-ton. 2-speed rear end. car carrier with winch. \$600. 437-2515.

1963 CHEVY 3/4 ton truck. home made walk in camper. \$800 or best offer. FL 8-2368.

1965 FORD truck F 350 with freezer body. complete. \$1295. 289-3484 weekday evenings.

1968 DODGE Dump truck. 2 speed rear axle. 8'x7'x30" body. excellent tires. Reasonable offer. Ace Pecan Co. 439-3530.

1961 DIAMOND T. six wheeler. 15 ton trailer. 358-5938.

Auto Parts

PARTS. good tires. snow & regular. size 6.50 x 13. extra parts. Remove your choice. 1959 Opel Caravan. All cheap. 766-6765.

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

GERMAN Shepherds. 2 extremely elegant dark male pups offered to the discriminating buyer 8-wks. \$150 & \$175 respectively. O.F.A. show winner at stud \$100. 392-3094.

ENGLISH setters — six week old American. Field hunting dogs. Excellent with children. \$80-\$100. FL 9-0485.

5 YEAR old female German Shepherd. papers. good with children. \$50. 394-5546.

AKC English Springer Spaniel. male. 1 year. bird dog. loves children. Make offer. 439-6962.

HOMER raised German shepherd puppies. no papers. \$50. 392-2408.

POODLES. black and white. miniature 2 months. also 2 yr. old silver male for stud or sale. 253-8233.

SIAMSE kittens. 8 wks old. litter trained. 359-6434.

PUREBRED German Shepherd puppies. 6 weeks. \$50. 394-3964.

BLACK Labrador retriever. AKC registered. 1 year old. trained land & water. \$250. 392-2614.

ENGLISH Setter puppies. 5 months. excellent field bloodline. shots. 3 males. \$100. 392-2614.

BEAUTIFUL miniature Schnauzers. 8 weeks. AKC Champion sired M&F. 394-0593.

GERMAN Shepherds. AKC. sire Grand Victor Champion. Lance of Fran-Jo. Abyssinian guinea pigs. raised with children. \$3. 55 358-1142.

IRISH Setter. AKC. male. 14 weeks. \$50 or best offer. 537-2832.

CHIHUAHUA puppies. male. 8 weeks old. \$25. 259-9138.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies. AKC. import champion stock. friendly intelligent. Run-Tin-Tin line. 259-9415.

FREE — 6 week old mixed kittens. Randolph area. 253-1932.

AKC Golden Retrievers. 8 weeks. female. Indian Knolls sired. 337-0735 after 5 p.m.

WIRE-HAired Fox Terrier puppy. 6 weeks. male. \$65. Hempstead 7-2269.

OLD English sheep dog puppies. AKC. champion stock. \$300. 418-8393.

SMALL squirrel monkey. with cage. \$25. 338-7379.

Gardening Equipment

26" JACOBSEN Estate riding lawn mower. with grass catcher. \$150. 392-8363.

NEW 12 hp. Cub Cadet tractor with 4' mower & creeper driver. Sacrifice. \$750. Ace Pecan Co. 439-3530.

Machinery and Equipment

1 1/2 TON roller. Cub tractor. price very reasonable. 566-7964.

Sporting Goods

USED Proline golf clubs. reasonable. Good condition. 358-2340.

Travel & Camping Trailers

VW CAMPER '63 Excellent condition. \$665. 439-8269.

Cameras

8 MM camera and projector. bargains. Super 8. Individual. 537-7259.

Boats

AEROCRAFT 16' fiberglass runabout. 50 HP Mercury motor & trailer — fully equipped. \$800 or best offer. 296-7401.

ICE boat — Stingray 2 seater. 359-0178.

SAILBOAT for the family. A-1 condition. Fiberglass dacron sail. aluminum mast. Price includes trailer. See to appreciate. 253-4722 after 5 p.m.

BRAND new — never used '69 Mercury 4 HP motor. \$220. 537-4102.

Office Equipment

2 SUITES of top quality office furniture available immediately. Like new. For more information, please call 392-2901 or 394-0300.

Personal

COUNSELOR — Licensed marriage, family, personal, vocational children, adolescents, adults. 7-3438.

Miscellaneous

Addressing Service

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS MOST MODERN, EFFICIENT, UP-TO-DATE LIST AVAILABLE

We Can Give You Blanket Coverage Of:

- Arlington Heights
- Prospect Heights
- Hoffman Estates
- Schaumburg
- Wood Dale
- Bensenville
- Elk Grove
- Wheeling
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Roselle
- Des Plaines
- Itasca
- Palatine
- Addison
- Barrington

... and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above and many other areas. Check with us for FREE information on your area. No obligation.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights
394-2300

BRIDES to Be...

Before you order your wedding invitations, announcements, etc., see our samples of socially correct forms, distinctive lettering, new sizes, and designs on white or ecru shades of paper.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. CAMPBELL
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2300

1968 SINGER ZIG-ZAG

Sewing machine. Slightly used. Sews blind hems in dresses, makes button holes, sews buttons on, monograms, and fancy stitches. No attachments needed. Five year parts and service guarantee.

\$64.65 TAX INCLUDED
OR PAY \$5.10 PER MONTH

For Free Delivery
Call
CAPITOL SEWING MACHINES
Credit Mgr. Until 9 p.m.
If Toll Call Collect
(312) 469-7204

Complete hamburger drive-in equipment for sale. All stainless steel equipment — 7 booths & 8 tables. full property — BURGER STOP. 168 S. Northwest Hwy., Barrington, Ill. For more information call any evening betw 5-8 p.m. (312) 438-7890

Men's golf clubs, complete MacGregor VIP woods & irons, leather bag and cart, \$130 firm. 1967 Magnavox stereo console \$75. 40" x 32" wood din. table. 394-1643 after 6 p.m.

GARAGE sale — Office furniture and miscellaneous, household items. 509 S. Carol Ln., Mount Prospect.

SPACE heater. Roper kitchen gas stove. 537-1034. 1016 Aspen Ct., Deerfield.

RCA Mark 10 CB radio, with antenna, \$75. Sun Super tachometer, \$20. New Rainbow vacuum cleaner, asking \$200. Pro Hoyt target bow, \$75. 437-5685.

18x4' SWIMMING pool with accessories. \$200. Dining room set, cherrywood, \$100. 529-1171.

BOX spring and mattress for single bed, \$25. 259-8141.

3-PC. CUSTOM built sectional. Washer, dryer. 27" TV. Portable dishwasher. 253-0678.

BIRCH cabinet sink & counter top. Sears gas range, gas & electric broiler, rotisserie. 327-5913.

GE ELECTRIC dryer. Twin bed, headboard, box spring & mattress. Both in excellent condition. 394-1470.

GARAGE sale. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Gray mahogany bedroom set, lamps, tables, household misc. 1050 E. Plate, Palatine.

UNABLE to take with us — two Mediterranean chairs; sofa; 23" color TV, 1969. Bar with stools; Spanish oak AM-FM stereo console; singer zig-zag sewing machine; portable typewriter; adding machine; 478-2839 or 267-3126, weekdays after 4 p.m. or weekends.

A D M I R A L refrigerator, \$45. Heathkit ham receiver, \$55. 5" oscilloscope, \$45. 358-4553.

RUMMAGE sale. New refrigerator freezer, side by side, 5 months old. Sacrifice. Rototiller. Tenor sax, clarinet, misc. 665 Tahoe, Palatine.

MOVING 3-piece bedroom set, 4 twin size beds, refrigerator, washer, dryer, freezer, reclining chair, 3-piece sectional, end tables, 23" black & white TV console. Ingstrom electric guitar. 543-6064.

4x6 CARGO trailer. good tires & frame, covered body with locks. 537-3065.

MOVING — 3 piece bedroom set — light wood. Size 12 ladies clothes, etc. 773-1080.

GAS range with electric rotisserie. \$45. Refrigerator-freezer. \$45. Foam mattress with foundation, full size. \$20. Maple table, 4 chairs, \$25. 439-7977.

2 COUCHES, 2 chairs, dining room furniture, kitchen set, sink, coffee table, end tables, lamp table. 259-1911.

GARAGE Sale — furniture, knick knacks, wide variety antiques and misc. items. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. July 15, 16, 17. 1406 N. Quentin, Palatine.

LOW COST WANT ADS

394-2400

Miscellaneous

Wanted to Buy

10 HP OUTBOARD motor. Call after 6:30 p.m., 358-9463.

KNEEHOLES desks, in reasonably good condition. 253-0914, before 9 a.m. & after 5 p.m.

Radio, TV, Hi-Fi

1969 CITIZENS Band Transceiver radio, 23 channels, originally \$169. Best offer. 956-1597.

JOHNSON Messenger CB radios: Many extras, must sacrifice. Call Jay 253-8778.

Business Opportunities

\$6,000 INVESTMENT puts family with teenagers into excellent family business. Arlington Heights area, profitable return, 543-4059 after 5:30 p.m.

FREE Service. Low down payment — high growth. 766-8136.

Lost

REWARD \$50. Irish Setter answers to "Squire," Arlington tags. 255-9445.

MALE Siamese cat "Sambo" wearing collar, Buffalo Grove area. 537-4764.

Found

BROWN Tiger cat, neutered, Prospect Heights area. Found early June. 392-0070.

KITTEN, black & white, male, about 3 months old, wearing collar with bell. Hoffman Estates, 894-3784.

WANT AD INFORMATION

Classified Advertising appears daily in our 10 Cook County editions, tri-weekly in our 3 DuPage editions; also: our Sunday Suburbanite.

DEADLINES:

Monday thru Friday
11 a.m.
for next edition
Deadline for Monday
edition, 4:30 p.m. Friday
Advertising in Friday Real Estate Section 3 p.m. Wednesday

RATES

25c per word, \$2.50 min. one insertion.
Reader classified ads: \$8.50 min. charge for 6 consecutive days. (Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Sub.)
Display classified rates: 1 inch min. ch. \$8.30 per col. inch. (\$21.00 for 6 consecutive editions — Mon. thru Fri., plus Sunday Suburbanite). 3 mo., 6 mo., & 1 yr. contracts are also available. Please call the classified advertising dept. for more information on this or any questions you may have concerning our rates.

BLIND ADS

A \$1 service charge will be made for all ads when replies are to be received through this newspaper.

ADJUSTMENTS

If your ad appears incorrectly, notify us immediately. We accept responsibility for the first incorrect insertion only. Such responsibility is limited to such a proportion of the entire cost of the advertisement as the space occupied by the error bears to the entire space of the advertisement.

GENERAL INFORMATION

Ads will be taken over the phone on a charge basis if the advertiser has a phone billed in his own name, or is a subscriber to one of our papers. All ads appearing under "Situations Wanted" and "Wanted to Rent" classifications must be paid in advance.

15 NEWSPAPERS

Arlington Heights Herald
DuPage County Register
Cook County Herald
Mount Prospect Herald
Prospect Heights Herald
Rolling Meadows Herald
Palatine Herald
Elk Grove Herald
Wheeling Herald
Addison Register
Roselle Register
Itasca Register
Bensenville Register
Buffalo Grove Herald
The Herald of Hoffman, Schaumburg, & Hanover Park

PUBLICATION OFFICE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
394-2400



ROLLING MEADOWS shopping guide

"PEOPLE TO PEOPLE"

Redecorating?

For some unique ideas call one of our home decorators. 255-6060 for in the home service.

DOLores AGUSTINE
Home Coordinator
JAN SCHAR
Interior Designer
Budget Terms

Augustine Home Interiors
2206 Algonquin Rd.
Southland Shopping Center at Wilke Rd.
Rolling Meadows

FREE PICK-UP SERVICE

New Available
Any Weekday
Phone
255-3600

EVENING SERVICE AVAILABLE
Mon., Thurs & Fri.
HOURS
Mon., 9-8:30, Tues & Wed, 9-5:30
Thurs & Fri. 9-8:30
Sat. 8:30-4:30

NO MONEY DOWN — SEE OUR EASY PAY PLAN
GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORE
3007 Kirchoff Rd.
Rolling Meadows

Columbia PLAXBIKES

Come see us for a gay array of Columbia Bikes at true VALUE prices. Standard and Deluxe in cooler brake — 3 speed or 5-speed. Four charming gals' models. See the fantastic new DOLLY and LONG-GO-M.

FROM \$44.50
COMPLETE REPAIR SERVICE

Rolling Meadows
HOBBY & BIKE SHOP
3135 Kirchoff Rd.
(Next to Dominicks)
259-8343

TRAVEL ARRANGEMENTS LEAVE YOU CONFUSED?

SEE . . .

BEEMACK
WORLD TRAVEL

253-4130
3427 KIRCHOFF ROAD
WEST SIDE COUNCIL INN
ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

"We do everything but pack your bags."

Low cost Boatowners Insurance

MEL DAHL
Agent

3427 Kirchoff Rd. • West Side Coach Life Inn
Downtown Rolling Meadows
255-4535

State Farm Insurance Companies
Home Office, Bloomington, Ill.

RENT THIS SPACE

Call: 394-2300

Starter set.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

NOW—Higher Rates!

Savings Bonds now pay 4.25% when held to maturity — and Freedom Shares (sold in combination with E Bonds) pay a full 5%. The extra interest will be added as a bonus at maturity.

And now you can buy the Bond/Freedom Share combination any time — no monthly commitment necessary. Get the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with The Department of the Treasury and The Advertising Council.

THOMAS JEFFERSON
"The God who gave us life, gave us liberty at the same time." Summary View of the Rights of British America.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds new Freedom Shares

Quick Action

Our sports writers really get involved in the games they cover, though we hope they don't try this hard or we're likely to have one sports writer listed in the box score.

Fans and coaches, alike, expect Paddock sports writers to know more about what's going on in the local sports scene than anyone else. It's one of the things that makes our paper the best in the area (and the heaviest).

Sure, it takes time and talent to develop such an outstanding sports staff, but our readers expect the best in a Paddock paper, and we're determined to give it to them.

So next time you see sports writers covering a local event, smile at the one without the press card in his hat — he's our man.

Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60008
West Side 254-2003 • Circulation 384,019 • Other Days 124,200 • Chicago 775-1988

THE ACCEPTED INFLUENCE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Ordinance No. 69-78

AN ORDINANCE PROVIDING FOR BORROWING MONEY AND ISSUING BONDS OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO THE AMOUNT OF \$145,000 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING THE COST OF PURCHASING ADDITIONAL LIBRARY MATERIALS CONSISTING OF ADDITIONAL BOOKS AND PROVIDING FOR THE LEVY AND COLLECTION OF A DIRECT ANNUAL TAX FOR THE PAYMENT OF THE PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST MATURING ON SAID BONDS.

WHEREAS, for many years a free public library has been maintained and operated in and for the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, under the direction of a duly elected Board of Library Directors and annually, taxes have been levied and extended against all taxable property within the Village for the purpose of maintaining and operating such public library; and

WHEREAS, the Board of Library Directors of the public library of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, by proper proceedings has heretofore determined that it is necessary to purchase additional library materials, consisting of additional books and said Board of Library Directors has heretofore submitted to the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights plans and an estimate of the cost of purchasing such library materials; and

WHEREAS, the said Board of Library Directors of the public library of the Village of Arlington Heights has estimated the cost of purchasing such additional library materials consisting of additional books to be Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000); and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of said Village has heretofore approved and does now hereby approve the said plans for the purchase of additional library materials consisting of additional books as said plans and estimate of cost were heretofore submitted to the President and Board of Trustees by said Board of Library Directors; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed advisable and necessary and for the best interest of the Village of Arlington Heights that such additional library materials consisting of additional books be purchased; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of said Village has estimated that the cost of purchasing additional library materials consisting of additional books, as above referred to and described, will be not less than Five Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$500,000); and

WHEREAS, funds are not available for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing such additional library materials, as heretofore referred to and described, and it will therefore be necessary to borrow money and in evidence thereof issue bonds of said Village for the purpose of paying the cost thereof; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, did by an ordinance adopted on April 10, 1969, call a special election to be held in and for said Village on May 17, 1969, for the purpose of submitting to the electors of said Village the following question:

Shall bonds in the amount of \$500,000 be issued by the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing additional library materials, such materials consisting of additional books, said bonds to become due serially on December 1st of each of the years and in the amounts as follows:

Year	Amount	Year	Amount
1971	\$25,000	1976	\$65,000
1972	\$35,000	1977	\$70,000
1973	\$40,000	1978	\$80,000
1974	\$45,000	1979	\$85,000
1975	\$55,000		

and bearing interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum;

and WHEREAS the President and Board of Trustees of said Village did cause to be given proper notice of said election by publishing notice thereof once in the Arlington Day the same being a newspaper published in said Village, said publication of said notice being made not more than thirty (30) nor less than fifteen (15) days prior to the date of said election, which said notice did specify the places where such election was to be held, the time of opening and closing of the polls and the question to be voted upon; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of said Village by proper proceedings adopted and spread upon its records, found that all legal requirements in connection with said election were duly complied with and that a majority of the electors of said Village voting at said election on said question above referred to, voted in favor thereof; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village has determined that it is for the best interests of the Village that the sum of \$145,000 be borrowed at this time for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing a part of the additional library materials as were authorized at said election held on May 17, 1969, and in evidence thereof bonds in the principal amount of \$145,000 be issued, such bonds to be a part of the library bonds duly authorized as above set forth and such bonds in the amount of \$145,000 should be those bonds becoming due serially on December 1st of the years 1971 through 1974, as were so authorized;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, as follows:

SECTION ONE: That it is hereby found and determined that all of the action referred to in the preamble of this ordinance has been properly taken as referred to and set forth in said preamble and that the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights have been authorized by a majority of the electors of said Village voting on the question at said special election, duly called, noticed, held and canvassed for that purpose, to issue bonds of said Village in the amount of \$500,000 for the purpose of purchasing additional library materials consisting of additional books.

SECTION TWO: That it is hereby found and determined that it is for the best interests of the Village of Arlington Heights that the sum of \$145,000 be borrowed by said Village for the purpose of paying the cost of purchasing such additional library materials as were authorized at said election held on May 17, 1969, all as heretofore referred to and described in the preamble hereof and that to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of said Village in the principal amount of \$145,000 be issued.

SECTION THREE: That in order to raise the sum of \$145,000 needed at this time for the purpose of purchasing additional library materials consisting of additional books there be borrowed by, for and on behalf of the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, the sum of \$145,000 and to evidence said loan negotiable coupon bonds of said Village be issued. Said bonds shall be designated "Public Library Bonds," be dated July 1, 1969, be twenty-nine (29) in number, numbered consecutively from 1 to 29, inclusive, be of the denomination of \$5,000 each and become due serially on December 1st of each of the years and in the amounts and shall bear interest from date until paid at the rates as follows:

Year	Amount	Bond Numbers (All Numbers Inclusive)	Interest Rate
1971	\$25,000	1 to 5	5%
1972	\$35,000	6 to 12	5%
1973	\$40,000	13 to 20	5%
1974	\$45,000	21 to 29	5%

That the interest becoming due on said bonds shall be payable on December 1, 1970 and semiannually thereafter on the first days of June and December in each year, which said interest payments to date of maturity of principal shall be evidenced by proper interest coupons attached to each bond and maturing on the dates herein provided, and both principal and interest shall be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at such place as may hereafter be agreed upon by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village and the purchaser of the bonds herein authorized and shall be designated in a resolution to be adopted for such purpose. The seal of said Village shall be affixed to each of said bonds and said bonds shall be signed by the President and be attested by the Clerk of said Village, and said coupons shall be signed and attested by said officials, respectively, by their respective facsimile signatures, and said officials, by the execution of said bonds, shall adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons.

SECTION FOUR: That the bonds hereby authorized shall be payable to bearer, provided, however, that such bonds may be subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Treasurer of said Village, such registration to be evidenced by notation of said Treasurer upon the back of such bonds so registered. No bond so registered shall be subject to transfer except upon such bonds and similarly noted on the back thereof unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Such registration of any of said bonds shall not, however, affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

SECTION FIVE: That each of said bonds and the interest coupons to be thereto attached shall be in substantially the following form:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK
VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUBLIC LIBRARY BOND

Number _____ \$5,000
KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS, that the Village of Arlington Heights, in Cook County, Illinois, hereby acknowledges itself to owe, and for value received promises to pay to bearer, or if this bond be registered, then to the registered holder hereof, the sum of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS (\$5,000) on the first day of December, 19 _____, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid at the rate of five per cent (5%) per annum, payable on December 1, 1970 and semiannually thereafter on the

the Legal Page

first days of June and December in each year, upon presentation and surrender of the respective interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due and payable.
Both principal and interest are hereby made payable in lawful money of the United States of America at _____, in the City of _____

For the prompt payment of this bond, both principal and interest, as aforesaid, at maturity, and the levy of taxes sufficient for that purpose, the full faith, credit and resources of said Village are hereby irrevocably pledged.

This bond is one of a series of bonds issued by said Village for the purpose of purchasing additional library materials, consisting of additional books, pursuant to and in all respects in compliance with the applicable provisions of the Illinois Municipal Code, approved May 29, 1961, and all acts amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and including the applicable provisions of the Act of the General Assembly of the State of Illinois, entitled "AN ACT in relation to free public libraries for cities, villages, incorporated towns and townships and to repeal Acts and parts of Acts therein contained, and to amend and to supplement the Act of the State of Illinois, approved July 12, 1965, and all acts amendatory of the same," and Acts above referred to and supplemental thereto, and was authorized by a majority of the electors of said Village voting upon the question at an election duly called, noticed, held and canvassed for that purpose in and for said Village, and in compliance with the provisions of said ordinance duly passed by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village, approved by the Village President and published, and recited that all acts, conditions and

It is hereby certified and recited that all acts, conditions and things required by the Constitution and Laws of the State of Illinois, to exist or to be done precedent to and in the issuance of this bond, have existed and have been properly done, happened and been performed in regular and due form and time as required by law; that the indebtedness of said Village of Arlington Heights, represented by this bond and the issue of which it forms a part, and including all other indebtedness of said Village, howsoever evidenced and incurred, does not exceed any constitutional or statutory limitation, and that provision has been made for the collection of a direct annual tax, in addition to all other taxes, on all of the taxable property in said Village sufficient to pay the interest hereon as the same falls due and also to pay and discharge the principal hereof at maturity.

This bond is subject to registration as to principal in the name of the holder on the books of the Village Treasurer, such registration to be evidenced by notation of such Treasurer on the back hereof, and after such registration no transfer hereof, except upon such books and similarly noted hereon, shall be valid unless the last registration shall have been to bearer. Registration hereof shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely, notwithstanding registration hereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, by its President and Board of Trustees, has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this bond to be signed by the President of said Village and attested by its Village Clerk and the coupons hereto attached to be signed and attested by said officials, respectively, by their facsimile signatures, and said officials do, by the execution hereof, adopt as and for their own proper signatures their respective facsimile signatures appearing on said coupons, all as of the first day of July, 1969.

JOHN J. WALSH
President, Village of
Arlington Heights

Attest:
BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk

(Form of Coupon)

Number _____ 19 _____, the Village of Arlington Heights, Cook County, Illinois, will pay to bearer _____ Dollars (\$ _____) in lawful money of the United States of America, at _____, in the City of _____, for interest due that day on its Public Library Bond, dated July 1, 1969, No. _____.

JOHN J. WALSH
President, Village of
Arlington Heights

Attest:
BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk

(Form for Registration as to Principal)

Date of Registration	Name of Registered Owner	Signature of Village Treasurer

SECTION SIX: That for the purpose of providing the funds required to pay the interest on said bonds promptly when and as the same falls due and to pay and discharge the principal thereof at maturity, there be and there is hereby levied upon all the taxable property within said Village, in each year while any of said bonds are outstanding, a direct annual tax sufficient for that purpose, and that there be and there is hereby levied on all of the taxable property in said Village, in addition to all other taxes, the following direct annual tax, to wit:

For the year 1969, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$13,895.93 for interest maturing up to and including June 1, 1971.
For the year 1970, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$31,825.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1971, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$40,125.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1972, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$43,250.00 for interest and principal;
For the year 1973, a tax sufficient to produce the sum of \$46,125.00 for interest and principal.

That interest or principal coming due at any time when there are insufficient funds on hand to pay the same be paid promptly when due from current funds on hand in advance of the collection of said taxes herein levied, and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursement shall be made to the said funds in the amount thus advanced.

SECTION SEVEN: That forthwith as soon as this ordinance becomes effective, a copy thereof certified to by the Clerk of said Village, which certificate shall recite that this ordinance has been passed by the President and Board of Trustees of said Village and published, shall be filed with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, who shall in and for each of the years 1969 to 1973, both years included, ascertain the rate per cent required to produce the aggregate tax hereinafore provided to be levied in each of said years, respectively, and extend the same for collection on the tax books in connection with other taxes levied in each of said years, respectively, in and by said Village for general corporate purposes of said Village, and in each of said years such annual tax shall be levied and collected by said Village in like manner as taxes for general corporate purposes for each of said years are levied and collected and when collected, such taxes shall be used solely for the purpose of paying principal and interest upon the bonds herein authorized when same mature.

SECTION EIGHT: That the funds derived from such levy be and the same are hereby appropriated and set aside for the sole and only purpose of paying principal of and interest on said bonds when and as same become due. That the funds derived from the sale of said bonds be and they are hereby appropriated and set aside for the purpose hereinbefore set out.

SECTION NINE: That forthwith after this ordinance has become effective as provided by law, the bonds herein authorized shall be executed by the officers of the Village as herein provided, and shall be then delivered to the Village Treasurer who shall deliver said bonds to the purchaser thereof, namely, The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, Illinois, upon receipt of the purchase price therefor, the same to be not less than par and accrued interest on said bonds from the date thereof up to and including the date of the delivery thereof, that the contract for the sale of said bonds to said purchaser, heretofore entered into, be and the same is hereby ratified, approved and confirmed, and that prior to such delivery, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village shall adopt a resolution designating the place at which the bonds herein authorized and the coupons pertaining thereto and representing the interest becoming due thereon shall be payable.

SECTION TEN: That all ordinances, resolutions and orders, or parts thereof, in conflict herewith, be and the same are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage and publication as provided by law.

AYES: S. W. Griffin; F. Palmatier; G. Burlingame; B. Thompson; J. Walsh

NAYS: _____
PASSED & APPROVED this 7th day of July, 1969.
JOHN J. WALSH
Village President

ATTEST:
BETTY J. REWARD
Village Clerk
Published in Arlington Heights Herald July 15, 1969.

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11.204 OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE PROVIDING FOR DRIVEWAY SPECIFICATIONS
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove Village, Cook County, Illinois:

SECTION 1. That Section 11.204 of the Municipal Code of Elk Grove Village, be and is hereby amended to read as follows:

11.204 Specifications. Driveways across sidewalks shall be constructed in compliance with the following:

A. Driveways for Residential Property:

1. Driveways for residential property shall be constructed of either Portland Cement Concrete or a two (2") inch asphalt surface.
2. Aprons (that area between the property line and curbing) shall be constructed of Portland Cement Concrete.
3. Construction of Portland Cement Concrete shall have a thickness of not less than five (5") inches of concrete and contain a No. 10 mesh wire.
4. Construction of asphalt shall have a two (2") inch thick surface and the thickness of the gravel or crushed stone base shall be seven (7") inches.
5. Maximum width of the driveway at the property line shall be twenty (20) feet.
6. Maximum width of the driveway at the curb shall be twenty-six (26) feet.
7. All aprons shall have a two (2") foot flare at the curb on each side of the driveway extending from the property line.

B. Driveways for Industrial and Commercial Areas:

1. Driveways shall be constructed of either Portland Cement Concrete or an asphalt surface.
2. Aprons (that area between the property line and curbing) shall be constructed of Portland Cement Concrete.
- a. All aprons shall be eight (8") inches thick and the thickness of the gravel or crushed stone base shall be eight (8") inches and tapered down.
- b. The concrete shall be of a six (6) bag mixture.
- c. The apron shall contain No. 6 mesh wire.
- d. Aprons shall be poured in eight (8") inch forms from the property line to the curb.
- e. All aprons shall have a minimum five (5') foot flare at the curb on each side of the driveway extending from the property line.
- f. The apron flare shall not extend over the side property line.
3. Maximum width of driveway to other than loading dock areas shall be thirty-five (35') feet at the property line and shall be forty-five (45') feet at the curb line.
4. The minimum width of driveway to a single loading dock shall be fourteen (14') feet at the property line with an apron constructed as above.
5. The width of the driveway to a multiple loading dock area shall be the width of each loading dock plus one (1') foot on each side, with a maximum of sixty-two (62') feet and an apron constructed as above.
6. All manholes existing in driveways shall be formed box-shape with 3/4 inch expansion joints.
7. All Village water valves that exist in path of driveways shall be encased in a concrete vault.
8. Driveways shall not be constructed within thirty (30') feet of any intersection.
9. Driveways shall not be constructed within ten (10') feet of a fire hydrant.

C. Specifications for Curb - Industrial and Commercial Areas:

1. New installation of aprons require the removal of old curb and gutters.
2. Old curb and gutters to be saw-cut and removed.
3. New depressed curb and gutters shall be installed per Village of Elk Grove Village specifications.
4. All new curb and gutters shall be constructed of a six (6) bag mixture of Portland Cement Concrete, shall have 3/4 inch reinforcing bars and a 3/4 inch expansion joint at each cut in the curb.
5. Where storm sewer is in curb, the inlet shall consist of a Nemah No. R3205 or equal.

Section 2. That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect upon its passage, approval and publication according to law.

PASSED this 8th day of July, 1969.

JACK D. FAHL
Village President

ATTEST:
ELEANOR G. TURNER
Village Clerk

Published in Elk Grove Herald and DuPage County Register July 15, 1969.

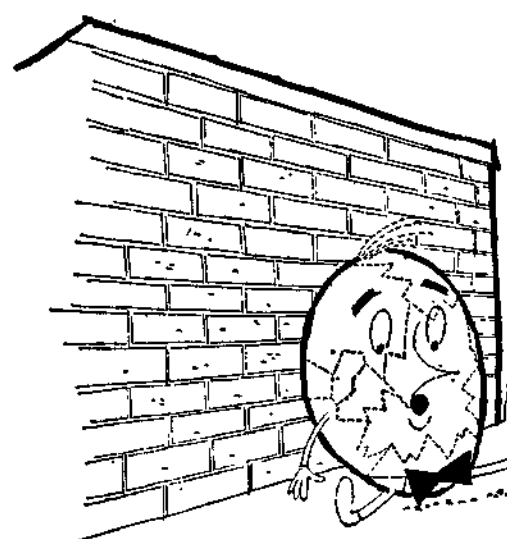
Legal Notice

Harper College is accepting bids for food and beverages for 1969-70 School Year. Specifications are available at the business office at Algonquin and Roselle Rds., Palatine, Illinois. Bids are due in the business office by Tuesday, July 29, 1969.

D. M. MISIC
Purchasing Agent
Published in Palatine Herald July 15, 1969.

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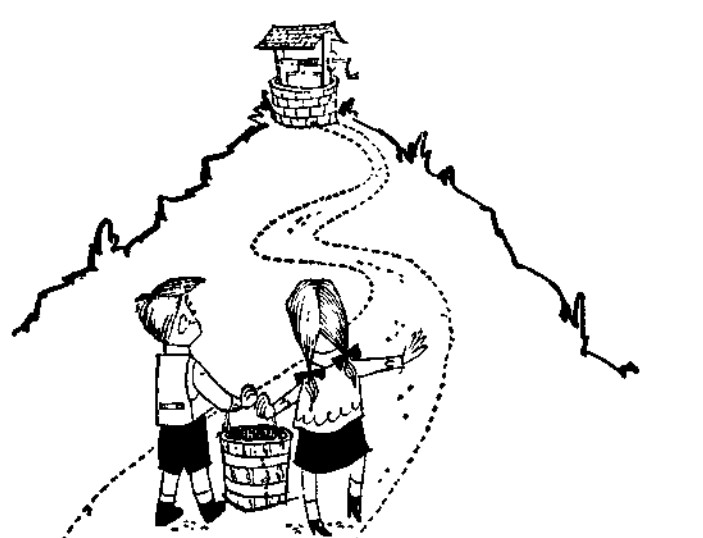
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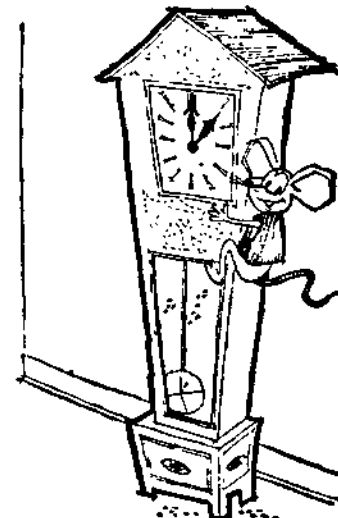


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Home Building Thrives

by SHERI DILL

Schaumburg Township's largest industry, home building, is thriving during spring and summer building seasons with marked increases in apartment and single-family home building.

Hoffman Estates has issued more than twice the number of single-family home permits this year than in the same period last year, and more than twice the number of apartment permits in the first six months of 1969 than in all of 1968.

Schaumburg remained about the same in single-family residences, but has granted 732 apartment unit permits so far this year as opposed to 376 units approved in 1968.

Several other apartment developments are pending in Schaumburg, but permits have not yet been granted, Schaumburg Public Works Director Edwin Denman said yesterday.

AT THE END of June the village had granted permits for 461 single-family residences. The largest building months were April with 209 permits and June when 103 permits were granted.

Hoffman Estates granted permits for 188 single-family residences this year as opposed to 93 granted during the same period in 1968.

Permits for 775 apartment units have been granted in Hoffman Estates. The village approved only 350 apartment units in all of last year.

The cumulative valuation for buildings granted permits in Schaumburg totals \$22,618,031 which is a little above last

year's total for the same period, Denman said.

Hoffman Estates' valuation for the year totals \$8,820,250.

Developers in Schaumburg have remained about the same as last year, Denman said. Those currently working in the village are Campanelli, Levitt & Sons, Morwell, Lancer, Hoffman Rosner, Frederickson and Norman Construction.

LEVITT & SONS, Frederickson and Norman have not worked in the village before.

Winston Muss and Hoffman Rosner are leading developers in Hoffman Estates in single-family residences, Mrs. Laura (Chick) Reedy, village finance officer said.

Vavrus and Intercontinental are leading apartment developers, she said.

Three buildings of the Vavrus complexes are located on Higgins Road in Hoffman Estates and the rest on Bode Road, Mrs. Reedy said. All of the Intercontinental development is on Higgins Road.

Single-family residences are being developed in the Highpoint subdivision and near the tollway on the former Plote property in Hoffman Estates.

THE WEATHERSFIELD subdivision is leading in the number of residential units in Schaumburg, Denman said. Other of the larger areas include Levitt, Timbercres, Lancer and Churchill.

Commercial building in both villages also is progressing in summer months.

Schaumburg has issued permits for 41 commercial and industrial buildings and Hoffman Estates has issued two commercial permits.



PARTY SCENES like these shots taken at teen splash parties at the Schaumburg Pool will not be duplicated because of complaints made to police concerning loud music. Three parties for junior and senior high youths have been held, and three more were planned. However, all have been canceled due to complaints from local residents. The parties lasted from 9 to 11 p.m.

Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 80,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Sue Real Estate Men

CHICAGO — The Justice Department has charged 13 suburban Realtors with refusing to show Negroes listings of homes in all-white neighborhoods.

The suit filed under Title VII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, charged the West Suburban Board of Realtors denied Negroes access to multiple listings of homes and required them to furnish financial information not required of whites.

Vote on Strike Today

MILWAUKEE — Members of Local 9 of the Brewery workers union will vote today on a new offer that could end a five-week-old beer strike.

The union issued a strike bulletin to members calling them to meet this morning at Milwaukee County Stadium to "hear the last and final offer of the employer."

Cancel Splash Parties

William Ohlson, Schaumburg Community Pool manager, said this week residents have complained of noise at teen splash parties.

In an open letter to the community concerning the complaints, Ohlson stated that local residents should be able to endure "a little discomfort to their ears for a few hours each week" for the sake of teens in the community. Ohlson is also chairman of the Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth.

Because of complaints from citizens, all splash parties planned at the pool for junior and senior high pupils have been canceled. Residents had complained about the loud music at the splash parties, which provided swimming and dancing for teenagers. Six parties had been scheduled at the pool this summer, and three have been held to date. The last party was July 11.

THE TEXT of Ohlson's letter follows: "With the cooperation of the Schaumburg Park District, the township committee on youth, the pool staff, and the Schaumburg police, we set up six splash parties at the pool with music. Three have been held to date. During these parties, from 9 to 11 p.m., some of the local 'citizens' have filed such strong complaints that it looks as though there will be no more splash parties." (Additional parties had been scheduled on July 18, July 25, and Aug. 2.)

"During the first two parties we had the cooperation of police," Ohlson added, "and they were in attendance. Before the last splash party, we received a note from the police that they could not condone such parties because of complaints received. They suggested that the parties be moved — but where? There are not too many places to have splash parties other than at a swimming pool."

"The only real complaint is that the band is too noisy (at splash parties)," stressed Ohlson.

"I am not too wild myself about the young people's music, but I would imagine," his letter continues, "that our 'adult' society should be able to bear with it once in a while, especially when the young people are engaged in a wholesome activity, such as the splash parties have been."

"THERE IS a point where I must say to the generation to which I belong, 'let's get with it.' Let us not complain because of a little discomfort to our ears for a few hours each week."



Want Coffee House

The possibility of opening a teen coffee house in Schaumburg Township will be discussed at tonight's meeting of the township committee on youth (COY).

The committee will meet at the COY office, 2 N. Golf Road Plaza, at 8:30 p.m.

"The main problem right now appears to be in finding a suitable location for a coffee house," said Barry Schoenbrod, Illinois Youth Commission worker assigned to the township youth committee.

The teen coffee house would be a place for area teenagers to gather for informal conversation and relaxation, Schoenbrod indicated. At present there is no gathering place that local teens can call their own.

In the northwest suburban area, teen clubs available for youths include The Celar, The Wild Goose, and The New Place. None of these teen clubs, however, is in Schaumburg Township.

WHEN SUBURBAN students were surveyed this year on the purpose of teen clubs, 60 per cent said entertainment should be the purpose; 3 per cent, elimination of trouble; 21 per cent, money interests; 2.5 per cent, "to get away," and 13.5 per cent, miscellaneous answers.

In Hanover Park, Rudy Cohn, who formerly sponsored a teen club which was dropped because of lack of interest, recently blamed a recent increase in juvenile delinquency on the lack of something worthwhile to keep teens occupied.

Cohn said that "a serious problem" exists in Hanover Park because there is no

teen club where high school pupils can gather.

"We had better do something about the teens, and soon," Cohn told the village board recently. "Fine organizations exist for younger kids, such as scouts, but the teens are being neglected."

According to Cohn, a group of teens in Streamwood are interested in starting a new center for youths in Streamwood, Hanover Park, and Bartlett.

Candidates Are Needed

Hoffman Estates Jaycees have begun their search for Miss Hoffman Estates of 1970.

Jaycees have announced that a booth will be set up each Saturday through Aug. 2 in local shopping centers to accept entries for this year's Miss Hoffman Estates pageant.

Pageant entrants will compete on Aug. 23 in evening gown, swim suit, and talent categories. The pageant will be held at Conant High School at 8 p.m.

Young women between 18 and 28 who are single and who reside in Schaumburg Township are eligible to enter the pageant. They must also be high school graduates by September 1970.

THE WINNER of the August pageant will compete in the 1970 Miss Illinois Pageant. Barbara Jean Knight, Miss Hoffman Estates of 1969, will participate in this year's state pageant in Aurora, July 20-26.

Information about the pageant may be obtained from any of these pageant managers: Chuck Loveisky, 894-8098; Ed Schwellenbach, 894-1943; or Larry Sorg, 894-2241.

Camp Plans Trial Visit

The Twinbrook YMCA will have a one-day tryout visit to Y-Day Camp July 23.

The invitation is open to boys and girls who will be entering grades one through three in September and who would like to see what goes on at the Trailblazers Y-Day Camp.

The children will be picked up at Frost Junior High School on Wise Road in the morning and transported to the site in Busse Woods for a day of games, archery, crafts, songs, hikes, skits and nature study. They will return to Frost late in the afternoon.

Each child will need to provide his own lunch; milk will be furnished. The cost for the day will be \$3.

TWINBROOK Y-CAMP Chairman Bill Phillips said, "Because this is the first year of operation, we want to give the opportunity to many children to see and experience the wonderful outdoor activities of our Y-Day Camp. We're very proud of our staff and program. In a sense, we're offering a kind of trial run."

The Trailblazers Y-Day Camp has been operating since July 1. The final session is Aug. 5 through 15.

Registration materials are available at the Twinbrook Y-Office, 11 E. Schaumburg Road, Schaumburg. They will be mailed by calling 894-8500.

Bicycles Set For Shindig

Children on decorated bicycles will be part of the Schaumburg Volunteer Fire Department's annual Shindig parade July 26.

Shindig is the annual fund-raising event for the fire department. The parade will assemble at Wise and Braintree at 12:30 p.m. and start at 1 p.m.

Children wishing to ride in the parade on decorated bicycles are asked to register at Braintree and Weathersfield at 12:30 p.m. They will enter the parade at that point.

The parade route is Braintree to Weathersfield Way to Springfields Commons. It ends at the Weathersfield Commons where bicycles will be judged.

BICYCLES MUST be decorated by youngsters and must be registered at 12:30 p.m. to be eligible for an award. There will be two categories for judging — preschool through third grade and fourth through sixth grade.

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The Money Men: Their Purpose is Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 33 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built

machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a

daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valu-

ables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people

every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the

vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.

They Take a Vacation in Suburbia

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, landing a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in

Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kenicott Ave., who has experienced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members

with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following

the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

If there are attitude changes on the part of both black and white families and if continuing relationships are established, "this is wonderful," he said.

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Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 15

- Schaumburg Township Committee on Youth, 2 N. Golf-Rose Plaza, 8:30 p.m.
- Hanover Park Planning and Zoning Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Zoning Board of Appeals, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Municipal Building Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Public Works Committee, village hall, 9:30 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, July 16

- Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Public Safety Committee, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hoffman Estates Plane Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Twinbrook YMCA Board of Directors meeting, Roselle State Bank, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.

Thursday, July 17

- Dist. 54 School Board, Keller Junior High, Bode Road, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Hanover Park Village Board, village hall, 8 p.m.
- Schaumburg Park District swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.

Friday, July 18

- Schaumburg Park District swim class registration, Civic Pool, 10 a.m.

Saturday, July 19

- Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig, dance and coronation, Great Hall, 7:30 p.m.; coronation, 10 p.m.

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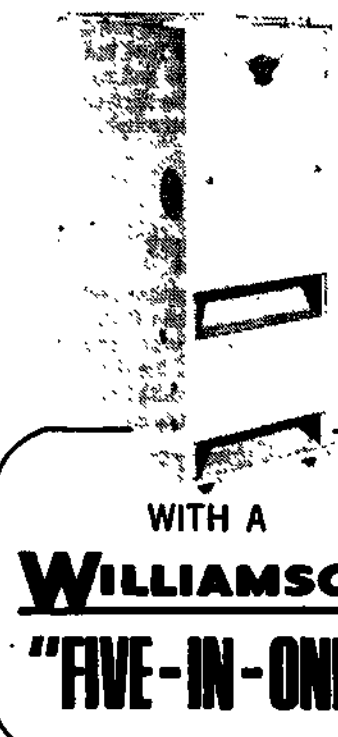
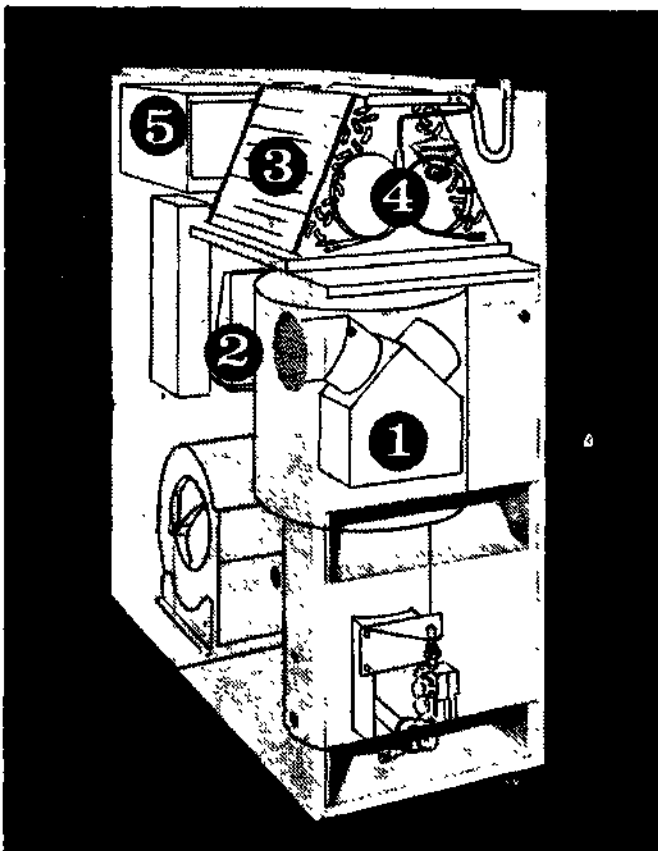
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The Action Want Ads

20th Year—184

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

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Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet space-ship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals. U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.

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HAPPINESS was apparently a fireman's hat at the Buffalo Grove Firemen Fun Days last weekend on the grounds of Bill's Buffalo House. From left, the children all members of the Bandemer family, are Kay, 6; Carol, 10; Raymond, 3; and Deborah, 7.

NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON

A competent-looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low-income families in school Dist. 214. Those eligible to take part in the project must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 16 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years, are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

2 Charged in Crash

Two drivers were charged Saturday in an accident on the south side of Old McHenry Road 50 feet east of Highway 83 in Wheeling.

The cars were driven by Steve D. Haisley, 26, of 265 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, and Hector T. Mesa, 17, of Big Wells, Tex.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. Haisley was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and Mesa was charged with an improper left turn and failure to signal before his turn.

Both drivers will appear Aug. 16 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Charge Men With Attempted Theft

A man currently on probation for armed robbery was charged by Wheeling Police for attempted theft Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

James R. Price, 41, 3219 W. Division St., Chicago, was arrested police said after they saw him attempting to remove a battery from a car in the ditch at Highway 83 and Old McHenry Road.

Police said the car was in the ditch following an earlier accident. Price told the police the car was his.

Price was charged with attempted theft and criminal trespassing. Bond was first set at \$5,000, then reduced to \$3,000. No court hearing date had been set.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio visual aids and a variety of related jobs.

Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214.

The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for example, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to referring persons eligible for the NYC to Theodore.

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT THE teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

Police May Still Walk Out

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling is not yet totally immunized against the "blue flu" epidemic which has been leaving other Chicago suburbs without their policemen, the Herald learned Monday.

Policemen in Chicago Heights and Cicero have been calling in sick for four days to force town officials to hear their pay hike demands. Both towns are asking for patrolman's salaries in excess of \$10,000 yearly.

Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's

policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koepen and Wolf.

Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year. Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they

Crash Damages Fire Car

Wheeling police have made no charges in connection with a Friday afternoon accident which caused \$300 damage to a fire department car.

The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m. on the west side of Willie Ave., 200 feet north of Center Street.

Fire Chief Bernie Koepen, 44, who was driving the fire department car, told police that a large tractor-trailer truck parked at the corner of Dundee and Willie blocked his view as he turned onto Willie Ave.

KOEPPEN TOLD POLICE that as he turned the corner the car's first aid kit fell to the floor. When he looked up from the kit he was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting a car driven by Anne Krumbach, 73, 1000 Central Ave., Deerfield.

Damages to Mrs. Krumbach's car were estimated at \$300 by police.

Koepen took Mrs. Krumbach to Highland Park Hospital following the accident when she complained of neck and back pains.

New Sewer Dist. Set

Wheeling Township will begin operating its own sanitary sewer district in 1970, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

Her statement came as a result of an announcement made Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). At that time the MSD said it has decided to adopt a plan under which it would issue sanitary sewer permits only to municipalities, governmental agencies such as townships, and utility companies.

The MSD first revealed its plan in a meeting with township supervisors in June. At that time the MSD said it was only considering the proposal.

Date for the plan to go into effect is Jan. 1, 1970. Earlier the MSD had said the plan might go into effect as early as September.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township will have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD proposed the new system because of the problems it has with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships in June, Forest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

"The plan applies only to new sanitary sewers, not to existing ones," said Mrs. Kolerus. "Existing sewer systems could be brought into ours, if they meet our criteria," she added.

MRS. KOLERUS SAID that under the new plan, "If a developer organizes his own utility company or sanitary district, then he can still get a permit from the MSD."

Permit fees and usage charges will help pay for the new district. Bonds could also be sold for the district, if necessary.

"We want to begin issuing sanitary sewer permits before January, if we can," Mrs. Kolerus said. She said "it's possible" the township will begin before then.

The MSD announced it had adopted the plan at a meeting Thursday open to township representatives.

Only four townships sent representatives to the meeting. Besides Wheeling the others were Elk Grove, Northfield and Worth.

NORTHFIELD HAS operated its own sanitary sewer system for several years. Wheeling's board of auditors will attend a

sewer board meeting in Northfield Township tonight.

"Northfield Township has an architectural firm check applications before allowing them to tie into its sewer system" explained Mrs. Kolerus.

At a Wheeling township meeting two weeks ago, Mrs. Kolerus said the township would have to hire an engineer and an assistant supervisor for its new sanitary district. Monday, however, she suggested pooling both men and equipment among townships to handle approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers.

Mrs. Kolerus also pointed out that the sanitary sewer system would be handled by a new department rather than an existing one.

Board Begins Salary Review

The Wheeling Village Board began its review of the 1969 fiscal budget by comparing salaries of various employees in different departments.

At press time, the trustees had reviewed recommendations for the police, public works and water and sewer departments, but board members had not reached any decisions on the proposals.

Many village employees attended the session, concerned about salary hikes for next year.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT was well represented as the policemen awaited the outcome of board decisions on their pay raise and time-and-a-half overtime pay. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association, which represents over 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in their job conditions, was present at the second half of the meeting.

Over fifty people filled the village board room. The meeting was adjourned for a short regular village board session at 8:30 p.m.

The board met as a committee of the whole to discuss the budget proposed by Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen in April. Olsen proposed a budget with a general fund which topped last year's appropriation by \$300,000.

Valenza followed Olsen's guidelines in his finance committee's budget hearings held during the last two weeks. He held the budget close to the \$965,000 figure which equals the revenue expected by the village this year.

AN APPROPRIATION ordinance for the fiscal year which began in May must be voted on by the village board before the end of July. Once the budget is complete the board will direct Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare the appropriation ordinance for a vote.

At the hearings last night the board considered Valenza's recommendations. The last of Valenza's budget hearings were canceled earlier, so that the board as a whole will study other parts of the budget not reviewed first by the finance committee.

Scholarship for Kevin Hayes

A partially-sighted student at Jack London Junior High School has won a \$250 scholarship for his essay explaining that his goal in life is "to have a chance to be educated like everyone else."

Kevin P. Hayes, eighth grader at Jack London, was awarded the scholarship by the State Department of Illinois Polish Legion of American Veterans Plan. The award was presented last Friday in ceremonies at the Sherman House Hotel, Chicago.

Kevin won the "P.L.A.V. Aid to Schools for the Blind and Partially Seeing Scholarship" with his essay entitled, "What My Goal Is in Life As A Partially Seeing American Student." He competed with youngsters throughout the state to win the contest.

In addition to the scholarship money which Kevin has deposited in the bank, he was given a braille flag and a framed plaque.

KEVIN HAS BEEN a student at Jack London for the past two years and in fall

will attend high school in Jacksonville. He is the son of John M. Hayes of Long Grove.

Kevin entered the contest at the urging of his teacher at London, Mrs. Kathryn Kacena.

Kevin continued, "I would like to go on in life being educated and have a chance to get a job and work for a living instead of asking for money from the government for support. I want to go on to high school and I hope to go on to college."

He added, "The greatest thing is an education. Every person should be happy to be educated. If I were to define education, I think it might be this: 'A chance to learn, not be illiterate, to know something. Many people would give up a chance to be educated, but I would not.'"

The state-wide essay contest, sponsored by the Polish Legion of American Veterans and its ladies auxiliary, was held last month. Kevin's award was presented at a joint session of P.L.A.V. and ladies auxiliary as a part of their department of Illinois State Convention 1.



ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine unloading job of the day's operating money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins. The Elk Grove Bank is only one of many in the area which is serviced by Armored Express.

Their Business: Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries. This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in

FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roseville and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like

in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of \$8,000 a year.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.

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Industrial Group May Disband

by BARBARA O'REILLEY

Wheeling's Industrial Commission may disband, unless requests for administrative support are met.

The four-year-old commission, formed to attract industry and commerce to the community and to expand the existing industry in the area, cited lack of interest as the reason for wanting to disband.

Ray Roach, commission chairman, planned Monday afternoon to bring up the question of disbanding at last night's village board Finance Committee hearings. He planned to ask whether the village board "felt its advisory commission was worth having."

The formation of the commission was

one of the first official actions performed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon when he assumed office in 1965.

"THE MEMBERS OF the commission have lost interest in the work," Roach said, "probably as a result of the lack of interest shown by the village board and the slow administrative help."

The commission, which acts as a liaison between the village board and the industries in the community, has, as one of its projects, published a brochure describing the advantages the Wheeling area offers to industries.

Another project undertaken by the commission is the expansion of the metropolitan freight rate zone to include Wheeling. This would allow industries to ship freight

at lower cost.

Industries in the area feel that the commission should be maintained, although few of them have worked with it.

"The commission serves a useful purpose, but the problem is to get people to work at it," said Louis Schumm, a vice-president of Elco Container Corp. and a former commission member.

SCHUMM POINTED out that the commission has a sound function in Wheeling; by encouraging industries to come to the area, the commission improves the tax base.

"The commission should work with the Chamber of Commerce," Schumm suggested. "They could get a lot done by supplementing each other."

The commission has the funds, allocated to it by the village board, that the Chamber of Commerce, a private organization, cannot raise merely by collecting dues.

Monte Craig, general manager of Skil Corp. which manufactures power tools, feels that the village should have an industrial commission.

"The village is growing and there's more industry coming in," Craig said. "It is good to have the commission, because it would probably be difficult to take care of all the industrial problems by dealing directly with the village board."

Craig added that without either the commission or the interest of someone on the village board, the freight rate will not be changed.

MRS. REVELLE BERMAN, general manager of Strum and Drum, which manufactures musical instruments, expressed "100 per cent" backing for the commission.

"We want the metropolitan freight rate in our area," Mrs. Berman said, "and we'll do whatever we can to help the commission."

The commission has made a survey of all industries in the area, asking for suggested area improvements. A majority of the responses asked for the rate change.

Roach pointed out that the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is included in the metropolitan freight rate zone, and it is no closer to Chicago than Wheeling.

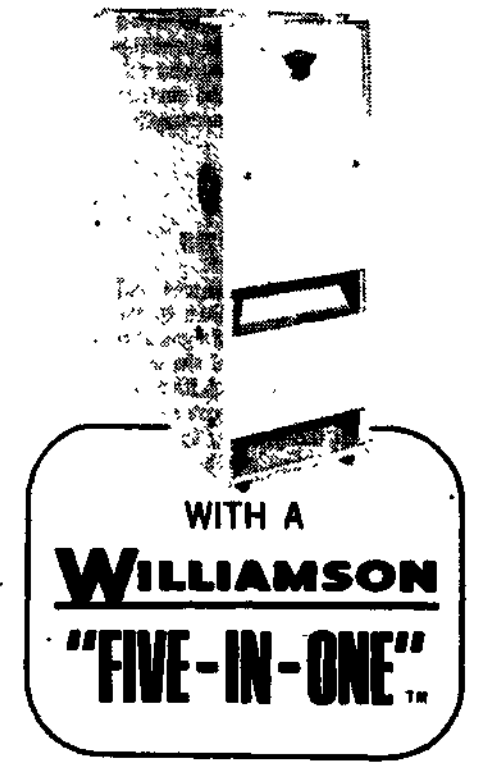
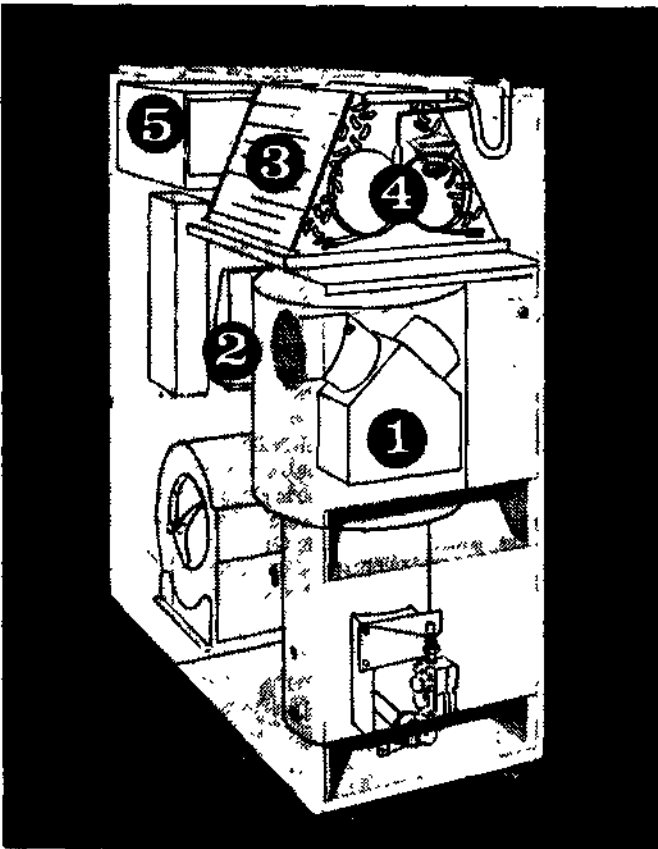
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- 4 DEHUMIDIFIES**
Wings out the moisture on hot, humid, summer days. Eliminates molds and mildew. You no longer feel sticky. Clothes stay neater.
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WEDNESDAY—Continued hot and humid.

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Court Upholds Ruling

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To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 16, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 16 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.



HAPPINESS was apparently a fireman's hat at the Buffalo Grove Firemen Fun Days last weekend on the grounds of Bill's Buffalo House. From left, the children all members of

the Bandemer family, are Kay, 6; Carol, 10; Raymond, 3; and Deborah, 7.

NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON

A competent-looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low-income families in school Dist. 214. Those eligible to take part in the project must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 74 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years, are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

2 Charged in Crash

Two drivers were charged Saturday in an accident on the south side of Old McHenry Road 50 feet east of Highway 83 in Wheeling.

The cars were driven by Steve D. Haisley, 26, of 265 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, and Hector T. Mesa, 17, of Big Wells, Tex.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. Haisley was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and Mesa was charged with an improper left turn and failure to signal before his turn.

Both drivers will appear Aug. 16 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Charge Men With Attempted Theft

A man currently on probation for armed robbery was charged by Wheeling Police for attempted theft Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

James R. Price, 41, 3219 W. Division St., Chicago, was arrested police said after they saw him attempting to remove a battery from a car in the ditch at Highway 83 and Old McHenry Road.

Police said the car was in the ditch following an earlier accident. Price told the police the car was his.

Price was charged with attempted theft and criminal trespassing. Bond was first set at \$5,000, then reduced to \$3,000. No court hearing date had been set.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio visual aids and a variety of related jobs.

Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214.

The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for example, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to re-

ferring persons eligible for the NYC to Theodore.

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT THE teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

Police May Still Walk Out

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling is not yet totally immunized against the "blue flu" epidemic which has been leaving other Chicago suburbs without their policemen, the Herald learned Monday.

Policemen in Chicago Heights' and Cicero have been calling in sick for four days to force town officials to hear their pay hike demands. Both towns are asking for patrolmen's salaries in excess of \$10,000 yearly.

Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's

policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koepfen and Wolf.

Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year. Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they

receive time-and-a-half pay. The police department currently logs nearly 200 hours a month in overtime.

The village board had planned to consider Valenza's recommendations on the police department and other areas of the budget last night at a committee of the whole meeting.

Final approval of the budget by the board before the end of the month will determine whether the policemen will get the raise, the overtime, and insurance benefits that they have requested.

Scholarship for Kevin Hayes

A partially-sighted student at Jack London Junior High School has won a \$250 scholarship for his essay explaining that his goal in life is "to have a chance to be educated like everyone else."

Kevin P. Hayes, eighth grader at Jack London, was awarded the scholarship by the State Department of Illinois Polish Legion of American Veterans Plan. The award was presented last Friday in ceremonies at the Sherman House Hotel, Chicago.

Kevin won the "P.L.A.V. Aid to Schools for the Blind and Partially Seeing Scholarship" with his essay entitled, "What My Goal Is in Life As A Partially Seeing American Student." He competed with youngsters throughout the state to win the contest.

In addition to the scholarship money which Kevin has deposited in the bank, he was given a braille flag and a framed plaque.

KEVIN HAS BEEN a student at Jack London for the past two years and in fall

sewer board meeting in Northfield Township tonight.

"Northfield Township has an architectural firm check applications before allowing them to tie into its sewer system" explained Mrs. Kolerus.

At a Wheeling township meeting two weeks ago, Mrs. Kolerus said the township would have to hire an engineer and an assistant supervisor for its new sanitary district. Monday, however, she suggested pooling both men and equipment among townships to handle approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers.

Mrs. Kolerus also pointed out that the sanitary sewer system would be handled by a new department rather than an existing one.

Board Begins Salary Review

The Wheeling Village Board began its review of the 1969 fiscal budget by comparing salaries of various employees in different departments.

At press time, the trustees had reviewed recommendations for the police, public works and water and sewer departments, but board members had not reached any decisions on the proposals.

Many village employees attended the session, concerned about salary hikes for next year.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT was well represented as the policemen awaited the outcome of board decisions on their pay raise and time-and-a-half overtime pay. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association, which represents over 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in their job conditions, was present at the second half of the meeting.

Over fifty people filled the village board room. The meeting was adjourned for a short regular village board session at 8:30 p.m.

The board met as a committee of the whole to discuss the budget proposed by Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen in April. Olsen proposed a budget with a general fund which topped last year's appropriation by \$300,000.

Valenza followed Olsen's guidelines in his finance committee's budget hearings held during the last two weeks. He held the budget close to the \$965,000 figure which equals the revenue expected by the village this year.

AN APPROPRIATION ordinance for the fiscal year which began in May must be voted on by the village board before the end of July. Once the budget is complete the board will direct Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare the appropriation ordinance for a vote.

At the hearings last night the board considered Valenza's recommendations. The last of Valenza's budget hearings were canceled earlier, so that the board as a whole will study other parts of the budget not reviewed first by the finance committee.

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ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine unloading job of the day's operating money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100

E. Higgins. The Elk Grove Bank is only one of many in the area which is serviced by Armored Express.

Industrial Group May Disband

by BARBARA O'REILLY

Wheeling's Industrial Commission may disband, unless requests for administrative support are met.

The four-year-old commission, formed to attract industry and commerce to the community and to expand the existing industry in the area, cited lack of interest as the reason for wanting to disband.

Ray Roach, commission chairman, planned Monday afternoon to bring up the question of disbanding at last night's village board Finance Committee hearings. He planned to ask whether the village board "felt its advisory commission was worth having."

The formation of the commission was

one of the first official actions performed by Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon when he assumed office in 1965.

"THE MEMBERS OF the commission have lost interest in the work," Roach said, "probably as a result of the lack of interest shown by the village board and the slow administrative help."

The commission, which acts as a liaison between the village board and the industries in the community, has, as one of its projects, published a brochure describing the advantages the Wheeling area offers to industries.

Another project undertaken by the commission is the expansion of the metropolitan freight rate zone to include Wheeling. This would allow industries to ship freight

at lower cost.

Industries in the area feel that the commission should be maintained, although few of them have worked with it.

"The commission serves a useful purpose, but the problem is to get people to work at it," said Louis Schumm, a vice-president of Ekco Container Corp. and a former commission member.

SCHUMM POINTED out that the commission has a sound function in Wheeling; by encouraging industries to come to the area, the commission improves the tax base.

"The commission should work with the Chamber of Commerce," Schumm suggested. "They could get a lot done by supplementing each other."

The commission has the funds, allocated to it by the village board, that the Chamber of Commerce, a private organization, cannot raise merely by collecting dues.

Monte Craig, general manager of Skill Corp. which manufactures power tools, feels that the village should have an industrial commission.

"The village is growing and there's more industry coming in," Craig said. "It is good to have the commission, because it would probably be difficult to take care of all the industrial problems by dealing directly with the village board."

Craig added that without either the commission or the interest of someone on the village board, the freight rate will not be changed.

MRS. REVELLE BERMAN, general manager of Strum and Drum, which manufactures musical instruments, expressed "100 per cent" backing for the commission.

"We want the metropolitan freight rate in our area," Mrs. Berman said, "and we'll do whatever we can to help the commission."

The commission has made a survey of all industries in the area, asking for suggested area improvements. A majority of the responses asked for the rate change.

Roach pointed out that the Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village is included in the metropolitan freight rate zone, and it is no closer to Chicago than Wheeling.

"I would predict that at some point in the future, we will get the metro freight rate, but the village and the industries have to make a case for the desire," Roach said.

They Vacation in Suburbs

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kennicott Ave., who has experi-

enced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

Their Business: Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY RUNS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in

FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare rock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the rock collector at the airport, took him and the rocks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like

in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.

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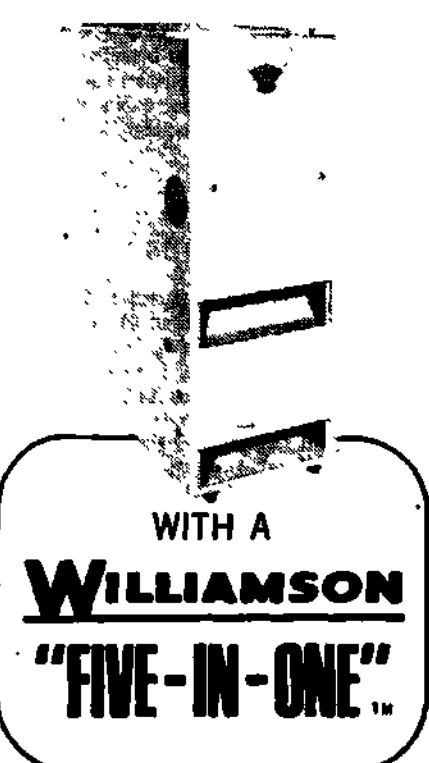
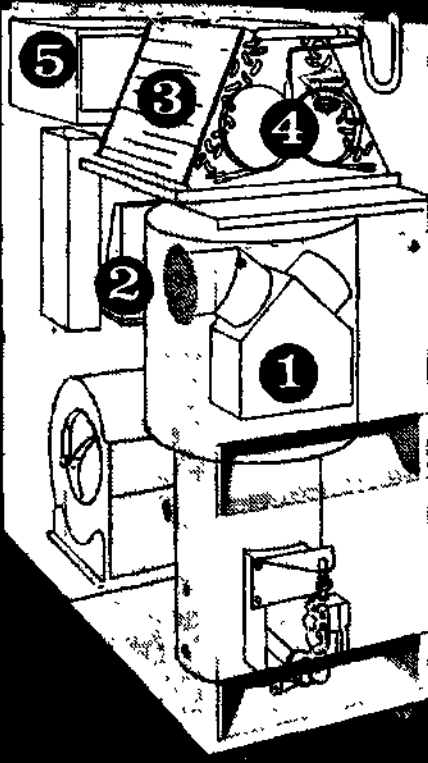


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The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.

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HAPPINESS was apparently a fireman's hat at the Buffalo Grove Firemen Fun Days last weekend on the grounds of Bill's Buffalo House. From left, the children all members of

the Bandemer family, are Kay, 6; Carol, 10; Raymond, 3; and Deborah, 7.

NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON

A competent-looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low-income families in school district 214. Those eligible to take part in the project must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 76 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years, are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

2 Charged in Crash

Two drivers were charged Saturday in an accident on the south side of Old McHenry Road 50 feet east of Highway 93 in Wheeling.

The cars were driven by Steve D. Haisley, 26, of 285 Raupp Blvd., Buffalo Grove, and Hector T. Mesa, 17, of Big Wells, Tex.

The accident occurred at 7:20 p.m. Haisley was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and Mesa was charged with an improper left turn and failure to signal before his turn.

Both drivers will appear Aug. 16 in Arlington Heights District Court.

Charge Men With Attempted Theft

A man currently on probation for armed robbery was charged by Wheeling Police for attempted theft Sunday at 7:45 a.m.

James R. Price, 41, 3219 W. Division St., Chicago, was arrested police said after they saw him attempting to remove a battery from a car in the ditch at Highway 93 and Old McHenry Road.

Police said the car was in the ditch following an earlier accident. Price told the police the car was his.

Price was charged with attempted theft and criminal trespassing. Bond was first set at \$5,000, then reduced to \$3,000. No court hearing date had been set.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio visual aids and a variety of related jobs.

Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214.

The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for example, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to re-

ferring persons eligible for the NYC to Theodore.

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT THE teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

Police May Still Walk Out

by ANNE SLAVICEK

Wheeling is not yet totally immunized against the "blue flu" epidemic which has been leaving other Chicago suburbs without their policemen, the Herald learned Monday.

Policemen in Chicago Heights and Cicero have been calling in sick for four days to force town officials to hear their pay hike demands. Both towns are asking for patrolmen's salaries in excess of \$10,000 yearly.

Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's

policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koepfen and Wolf.

Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year. Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they

receive time-and-a-half pay. The police department currently logs nearly 200 hours a month in overtime.

The village board had planned to consider Valenza's recommendations on the police department and other areas of the budget last night at a committee of the whole meeting.

Final approval of the budget by the board before the end of the month will determine whether the policemen will get the raise, the overtime, and insurance benefits that they have requested.

Kevin won the "P.L.A.V. Aid to Schools for the Blind and Partially Seeing Scholarship" with his essay entitled, "What My Goal Is in Life As A Partially Seeing American Student." He competed with youngsters throughout the state to win the contest.

In addition to the scholarship money which Kevin has deposited in the bank, he was given a braile flag and a framed plaque.

KEVIN HAS BEEN a student at Jack London Junior High School for the past two years and in fall

New Sewer Dist. Set

Wheeling Township will begin operating its own sanitary sewer district in 1970, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

Her statement came as a result of an announcement made Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). At that time the MSD said it has decided to adopt a plan under which it would issue sanitary sewer permits only to municipalities, governmental agencies such as townships, and utility companies.

The MSD first revealed its plan in a meeting with township supervisors in June. At that time the MSD said it was only considering the proposal.

Date for the plan to go into effect is Jan. 1, 1970. Earlier the MSD had said the plan might go into effect as early as September.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township will have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD proposed the new system because of the problems it has with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships in June, Forest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

"The plan applies only to new sanitary sewers, not to existing ones," said Mrs. Kolerus. "Existing sewer systems could be brought into ours, if they meet our criteria," she added.

MRS. KOLERUS SAID that under the new plan, "If a developer organizes his own utility company or sanitary district, then he can still get a permit from the MSD."

Permit fees and usage charges will help pay for the new district. Bonds could also be sold for the district, if necessary.

"We want to begin issuing sanitary sewer permits before January, if we can," Mrs. Kolerus said. She said "it's possible," the township will begin before then.

The MSD announced it had adopted the plan at a meeting Thursday open to township representatives.

Only four townships sent representatives to the meeting. Besides Wheeling the others were Elk Grove, Northfield and Worth.

NORTHFIELD HAS operated its own sanitary sewer system for several years. Wheeling's board of auditors will attend a

sewer board meeting in Northfield Township tonight.

"Northfield Township has an architectural firm check applications before allowing them to tie into its sewer system," explained Mrs. Kolerus.

At a Wheeling township meeting two weeks ago, Mrs. Kolerus said the township would have to hire an engineer and an assistant supervisor for its new sanitary district. Monday, however, she suggested pooling both men and equipment among townships to handle approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers.

Mrs. Kolerus also pointed out that the sanitary sewer system would be handled by a new department rather than an existing one.

Board Begins Salary Review

The Wheeling Village Board began its review of the 1969 fiscal budget by comparing salaries of various employees in different departments.

At press time, the trustees had reviewed recommendations for the police, public works and water and sewer departments, but board members had not reached any decisions on the proposals.

Many village employees attended the session, concerned about salary hikes for next year.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT was well represented as the policemen awaited the outcome of board decisions on their pay raise and time-and-a-half overtime pay. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association, which represents over 90 per cent of the Wheeling policemen in their job conditions, was present at the second half of the meeting.

Over fifty people filled the village board room. The meeting was adjourned for a short regular village board session at 8:30 p.m.

The board met as a committee of the whole to discuss the budget proposed by Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen in April. Olsen proposed a budget with a general fund which topped last year's appropriation by \$300,000.

Valenza followed Olsen's guidelines in his finance committee's budget hearings held during the last two weeks. He held the budget close to the \$965,000 figure which equals the revenue expected by the village this year.

AN APPROPRIATION ordinance for the fiscal year which began in May must be voted on by the village board before the end of July. Once the budget is complete the board will direct Village Atty. Paul Hamer to prepare the appropriation ordinance for a vote.

At the hearings last night the board considered Valenza's recommendations. The last of Valenza's budget hearings were canceled earlier, so that the board as a whole will study other parts of the budget not reviewed first by the finance committee.

Scholarship for Kevin Hayes

A partially-sighted student at Jack London Junior High School has won a \$250 scholarship for his essay explaining that his goal in life is "to have a chance to be educated like everyone else."

Kevin P. Hayes, eighth grader at Jack London, was awarded the scholarship by the State Department of Illinois Polish Legion of American Veterans Plan. The award was presented last Friday in ceremonies at the Sherman House Hotel, Chicago.

Kevin won the "P.L.A.V. Aid to Schools for the Blind and Partially Seeing Scholarship" with his essay entitled, "What My Goal Is in Life As A Partially Seeing American Student." He competed with youngsters throughout the state to win the contest.

In addition to the scholarship money which Kevin has deposited in the bank, he was given a braile flag and a framed plaque.

KEVIN HAS BEEN a student at Jack London Junior High School for the past two years and in fall

will attend high school in Jacksonville. He is the son of John M. Hayes of Long Grove.

Kevin entered the contest at the urging of his teacher at London, Mrs. Kathryn Kacena.

Kevin continued, "I would like to go on in life being educated and have a chance to get a job and work for a living instead of asking for money from the government for support. I want to go on to high school and I hope to go on to college."

He added, "The greatest thing is an education. Every person should be happy to be educated. If I were to define education, I think it might be this: 'A chance to learn, not be illiterate, to know something. If a n y people would give up a chance to be educated, but I would not.'"

The state-wide essay contest, sponsored by the Polish Legion of American Veterans and its ladies auxiliary, was held last month. Kevin's award was presented at a joint session of P.L.A.V. and ladies auxiliary as a part of their Department of Illinois State Convention.



ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine unloading job of the day's operating money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100 E. Higgins. The Elk Grove Bank is only one of many in the area which is serviced by Armored Express.

Their Business: Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's Loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in

FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like

in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.

BUFFALO GROVE HERALD

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Hot

TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot, humid, chance of showers; high in 90s.
WEDNESDAY—Continued hot and humid.

The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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92nd Year—170

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

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Post Office Is Coming

A contract for construction of the new post office in Palatine has been awarded and construction could begin in the next few weeks.

The new building, to be located on the north side of Cofax Street west of Eric

Drive, is expected to be completed 12 months after plans are approved.

Lowest bidder in a field of six was Penner-Ring Company which after construction, will lease the building to the post office department for 20 years with renewal options running through 30 years, according to Postmaster General Winston Blount.

He said preliminary estimates indicate the total project will cost about \$718,000.

Facilities in the new building will be almost seven times larger than the existing Brockway Street offices. Office space will cover more than 23,000 sq. feet and there will be 77,000 sq. feet of parking space.

IN THE LOBBY, six customer service windows are planned. The present post office only has three. An overhead ramp for postal inspectors which will cover almost the entire working area also is proposed.

Employees will have the use of locker rooms and a large lunch room which aren't included at the present building. Another new feature is a medical room

where injured employees can be treated. Although the post office has been located on Brockway Street for only 10 years, local postal operations rapidly have outgrown the building, according to Mrs. Martha Webster, Palatine postmaster.

She said the need for a new building was determined after studies of volume of mail, trucks, routes, employees and receipts were made.

Currently, the Palatine Post Office serves about 46,000 people, although village population is about 24,000. Mail routes include areas in the township which increases the number of miles covered by local workers. A total of 29 city routes and two rural routes are included in the territory.

The new post office will be constructed under the post office department's lease construction program, designed to keep it on the local tax rolls.

The present post office, also leased by the department, will be abandoned for postal purposes.

Concert Band Asks Members

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band still needs clarinetists, trombonists and tuba players.

The band has been rehearsing every Tuesday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Community Church, Kirchoff and Meadow in Rolling Meadows.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE BAND is open to anyone, anywhere, who has an instrument and can read music. Musicians who haven't played an instrument for years should not be reluctant to join the band.

The band is scheduled to perform at the Rolling Meadows "Corn Fest" and "West Fest."

Interested persons may stop by Community Church this evening or call Gordon Mulley, band librarian, at CL 5-4524.

Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

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COLLECTING AND BURYING mountains of garbage is the business of Barrington Trucking Co. The garbage is dumped in holes dug by excavating

equipment and then covered with dirt. The land fill in south Barrington handles eight to nine thousand cubic yards of garbage a week.

Garbage, Big Business

by MARIANNE BRETSNYEDR

Most people only notice their garbage when it isn't taken away.

But what happens after it's loaded onto the trucks is the business of the Barrington Trucking Co., and garbage is big business.

The business has problems that Chip Pringle, operations manager for the trucking company, runs into every day.

One of their major problems is labor, he said. The garbage collector's job is strenuous, and the market is limited to young men, he explained. When it's just as easy to get other labor jobs, it's hard for the trucking company to get help, he said.

Barrington serves many of the Northwest suburbs, and Pringle cited as another one of the problems the fantastic growth in the area. "The equipment we order doesn't get here fast enough to keep up with the growth," he cited.

HE SAID HE anticipated the business would double in five years.

Another of the problems is communications with the municipalities Barrington serves. "It's hard to give everyone full, undivided attention. Villages put the contractor at fault. The village publishes the specifications, we only bid on them. The amount of pick-up, how much and how often is up to the villages," he said.

People never take anything into consideration, he added. Once in a while the men do miss a stop, but this is bound to happen. Pringle said Some of these things turn into big issues, he added.

He said people complain about missing service, men walking around on their grass, the men looking sloppy or they left something. He said every complaint has to be looked into, and this costs in time and money.

"This is very tough on morale, the men get mad. It's tough to keep men under those circumstances when you're always telling them something is wrong," he said.

"WE GET COOPERATION from some of the municipalities, but a lot of them have no sympathy. They just hold the contract, whether it's 10 below outside, they have no consideration," he added.

"This place is like a complaint center," Pringle said, "but you can only push your men so hard."

Pringle said the sack system of collecting garbage is the better system. The bags are easier on the men, it's faster and more efficient, he said. "It's a better system for contractors and people and it's much healthier," he added.

After the trucks collect the garbage, it is taken to sanitary land fills, where bulldozers dig holes for dumping and cover them up with eight to 10 inches of dirt.

Pringle said it's hard to tell the land is a land fill, the only thing visible during the day is a 30 to 40 foot open strip. Barrington has one fill in south Barrington and another one in Elgin.

PRINGLE SAID he thought the best collection system for a village would be unlimited curb service once a week. "People don't care what happens to the garbage as long as it goes, they just want it taken away," he said.

Barrington services Palatine and Rolling Meadows in addition to a number of other suburbs. Palatine is currently testing the sack system of collection in approximately 1,440 homes, said Richard Dawson, director of environmental health in Palatine.

Dawson said the sack collection system would enable the village to maintain a cost

level comparable to what they have now. The costs go down, using the sack system.

Another advantage is that this system provides unlimited quantity to dispose of at no additional cost. This means each resident can get rid of all the material they want, grass clippings and leaves in an increased volume, he said.

IT ALSO ELIMINATES the garbage can, which is a potential health problem, he added. Surveys conducted by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and The United States Health Department conclude that fly larvae are reduced by 90 per cent using the sack system, Dawson explained.

Another benefit is that material that couldn't be disposed of under the can system would end up in the dump or Salt Creek. Dumping in the creek creates an additional mosquito hazard, he said, adding he hopes the sack system will cut down on garbage thrown into the creek.

The people opposed to the sack system have complained of the sacks at the curb, he said, they feel this is unsightly. He said the major complaint has been taking garbage to the curb, instead of leaving it at the back door.

Concerning animal trouble, he said the documented reports they have show it is cats who disturb the bags.

HE SAID THE plastic bags are treated with repellants such as citronella or cedar to discourage animals. The sack service is extremely fast and leaves the streets clean, with no garbage cans left to roll down the street, he said.

He said he was reasonably sure that the village could not stay with the old system, this would increase the cost. He said he thought most towns would go with the sack system, as far as cost and health benefits.

Education Program Growing

The Continuing Education Program begun in Dist. 211 in 1963 has grown steadily in enrollment and program variety, Charles Mueller, director, says.

In a year-end report to the school board, Mueller said that 3,871 persons have been enrolled this year in over 75 courses, some of which carry credit for a high school diploma and graduate work. The spring semester had a slightly higher enrollment in night classes than the fall semester.

Adult evening classes are held in the district's three high schools, Palatine High School, William Fremd High School, and James B. Conant High School. About 40 per cent of the evening students are from Palatine, a slightly less percentage from Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg, about 10 per cent from Rolling Meadows and 12 per cent from other nearby communities.

NEW TO THE EDUCATION program this year was the six-part travel and adventure series, which averaged over 200 persons a performance. Mueller says the course will be offered again this fall.

The continuing education program is designed to provide both credit courses for a high school diploma and special interest non-credit courses. Physical education and

business education had the greatest enrollments.

One-fourth of the enrollees in the physical education program took the "slim and trim" course, one-fifth were in the yoga, self defense, and karate classes. Courses were also offered in golf, skiing, tennis, and recreation for men and women.

In business education, which offered 13 courses this spring, basic investments had the largest enrollment, followed by real estate and then typing and shorthand classes. The department also offered courses in bookkeeping, reception and shorthand, intermediate investments, effective management, basic computer concepts, and basic income tax.

THE HIGH SCHOOL diploma program, which offered coursework in social studies and English, had 116 enrolled. In the academic department, reading improvement, effective speaking, English composition, general psychology, child psychology, Constitution review, math review, college planning, and three education courses offered in conjunction with Northern Illinois University, had a total enrollment of 292.

Coursework was also available in art, German, Spanish, music, homemaking, in-

dustrial arts and special interest courses in bridge, ballroom dancing, great books, driver training, first aid, photography, antiques, creative thinking, private pilot rating, and commercial and instrument pilot rating.

The program, partially funded with state aid, is self-supporting.

Park Will Hold Riding Classes

Horseback riding lessons, sponsored by the Rolling Meadows Park District, will begin at Palington Stables on Monday, July 21 and run through August 25.

There will be six one-hour lessons. Each class is limited to 10 children.

Classes may be taken at 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m. or 4 p.m.

Transportation will be provided by the park district. Registration fee for the six lessons is \$20 and may be made at the park district office, 3200 Central Road, or by calling 392-4380.



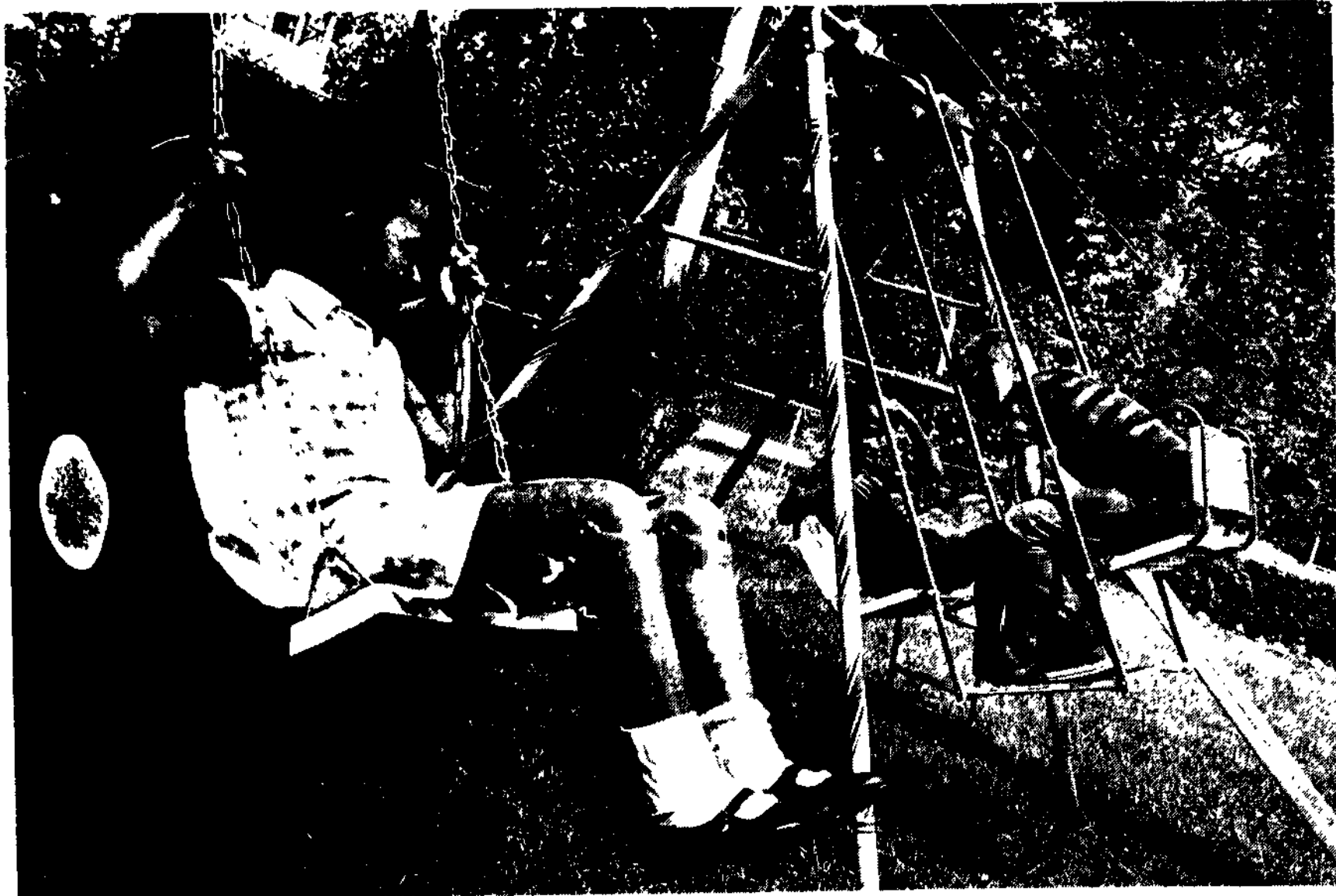
PALATINE FIREMEN Nat the William Lucas residence, 438 Dorset St., were forced to cut a hole in the roof of the home in order to reach flames in a utility room at the back of the house.

At the scene was Scott Christensen, a Fremd High School student who snapped a picture as a volunteer is ready to give his assistance at the top.

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Marla Hudson, 8, and Larry Stinson, 9, share experiences with Bruce Reiter, 70 4N, Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Reiter is in charge of the Friendly Town

program for St. James Catholic Church, and has made arrangements for about 20 families to host two-week visiting sessions this year. Marla, who has artificial legs, hasn't let the handicap interfere with

her enjoyment. Mrs. Reiter describes her as cheerful, active and "not at all sorry for herself." Several other area churches also take part in the program.

They Take a Vacation in Suburbia

by JOAN KLUSSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kennicott Ave., who has experienced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational

church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bent over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

If there are attitude changes on the part of both black and white families and if continuing relationships are established, "this is wonderful," he said.

Mrs. John Tremore of Mount Prospect said that Robinson House, the agency sending children to that village, is not accepting applications for August. However, all area residents who would like to take a child during August may still make arrangements with Mrs. William Reiter of St. James, 392-2654, or Mrs. John Corwell of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 255-1865.

Gals Plan to Man Pumps

The Rolling Meadows Junior Woman's Club is firming up plans for its sixth annual Gas Pump Jamboree at the Shell Service Station, corner of Kirchoff and Meadow, July 25 through July 27.

Station manager Bill Mieska is stepping aside and letting the ladies "man the pumps" to raise funds for the club's various philanthropies.

"There are many local charitable and

civic organizations the club helps support every year, and the gas pumping is one of our major fund raising events," said Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, committee chairman.

SHE SAID THE committee has worked many hours organizing the event and each club member is volunteering her time to work on alternating four hour shifts.

The station will open each day at 9 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Closing time for Sunday will be 8 p.m.

Residents of Rolling Meadows will be mailed a flyer reminding them of the event. Candy will be distributed to all children accompanied by an adult.

The club will also handle the Bratwurst Booth (sponsored by Gwen-Lor Catering) during the city's West Fest Days. Funds from these two events will go into the club's philanthropies which include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows Library, Mental Health Clinic and Scholarships to local students.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 15
—Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission Hearing, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousell, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

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Miss Nelson Dies in Crash

Pamela Nelson, 18, of 1800 W. Algonquin Road, Palatine, was one of three girls killed in a two-car, head-on collision near Poplar, Wis., Saturday night.

Miss Nelson was a passenger in a car driven by Carla Liljergren, 18, Monterey, Calif., who was also killed when her car hit an auto driven by Harold Anderson of Iron River, Wis., police said.

Anderson was injured in the crash and his wife, Becky, 18, was killed. The Andersons were married Saturday afternoon.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Nelson, Pamela was a senior at William Fremd High School. Funeral arrangements are being made by Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home.

Way Back: School

("Way Back Then," a regular feature of the Tuesday Herald, discusses life in Palatine and Rolling Meadows in years past. Today, 1964, five years ago is featured.)

A school referendum for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 was being planned for two new schools five years ago.

The schools were planned in Reseda Park and in Rolling Meadows, south of Central Road. Grades one and two in Winston Park were scheduled to be on double sessions in the fall, unless alternative arrangements could be found.

In Rolling Meadows, some high school students were to continue to attend school in Palatine Dist. 211, while students from the rest of the city would attend Dist. 214 schools as a result of a decision by the Cook County Board of School Trustees.

The board had turned down by a 4-2 vote a petition by a group of Rolling Meadows residents asking to be disannexed from the Palatine district and annexed to the Arlington Heights district.

THE TOTAL 1964-65 tentative budget for Dist. 15 was set at \$3,700,000.

This was an 8 per cent increase over last year's budget. The increase was slated mostly for new teacher's budgets, regular teachers salaries and for an additional 600 to 800 students.

The referendum planned by Dist. 15 was estimated to be about \$1.5 million.

The Palatine Human Relations Commission held an organizational meeting that month. Father Raymond Sullivan said the commission should be a "force for leadership which crystallizes right attitudes."

He said the immediate role of the commission should be to act as a fact-finding body to discover the extent of prejudice in the village. Information should be sought, he said, about the nature of attitudes among real estate dealers and school children in the primary grades, particularly grades six through eight.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, a record high tax levy of \$95,000 was approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council. It wouldn't cost the individual taxpayers any more than last year, although more services

would be given.

Celebrations were being planned to mark the 10th anniversary of Rolling Meadows as a city. Incorporation papers for the city were signed Feb. 28, 1955.

A burglary gang that was wanted in Rolling Meadows was captured in Arlington Heights as the result of a traffic violation. Burglars had stolen an outboard motor, fishing rods and gear and an electric drill from a garage in Rolling Meadows.

Palatine residents were complaining about the improvements being made on Pleasant Hill Boulevard and Cheryl Lane. They said limestone gravel was thrown up on lawns and sidewalks by passing cars.

In Rolling Meadows, the city council approved the paving of Central Road.

DISAPPEARANCE of the city's last remaining country road was unlamented. Housewives had complained of the dust and the chuckholes on the road.

The GOP convention was in the news, and its effect on suburban voters. One story from the convention read: "Goldwater's strongest support in his campaign as a Republican presidential nominee may be coming from a segment of the American population which received little recognition at the GOP convention in San Francisco. If the man-in-the-street of the Northwest suburbs is typical of the suburban dwellers elsewhere, Goldwater should capture about 75 per cent of the vote in the November election."

Community Council To Hold 1st Meeting

New officers of the Palatine Community Council will hold their first board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the village hall.

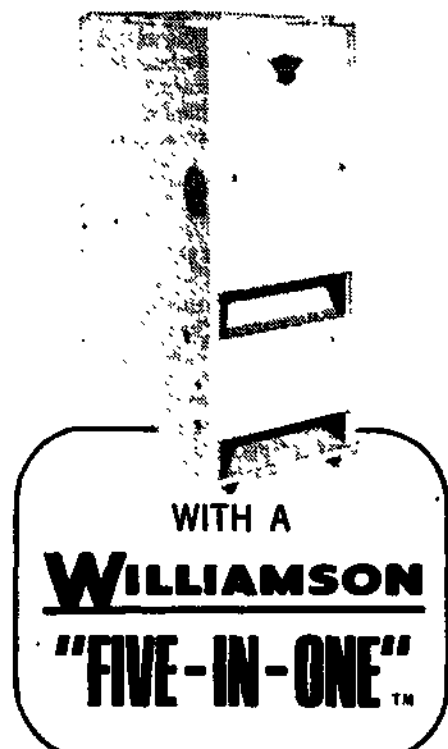
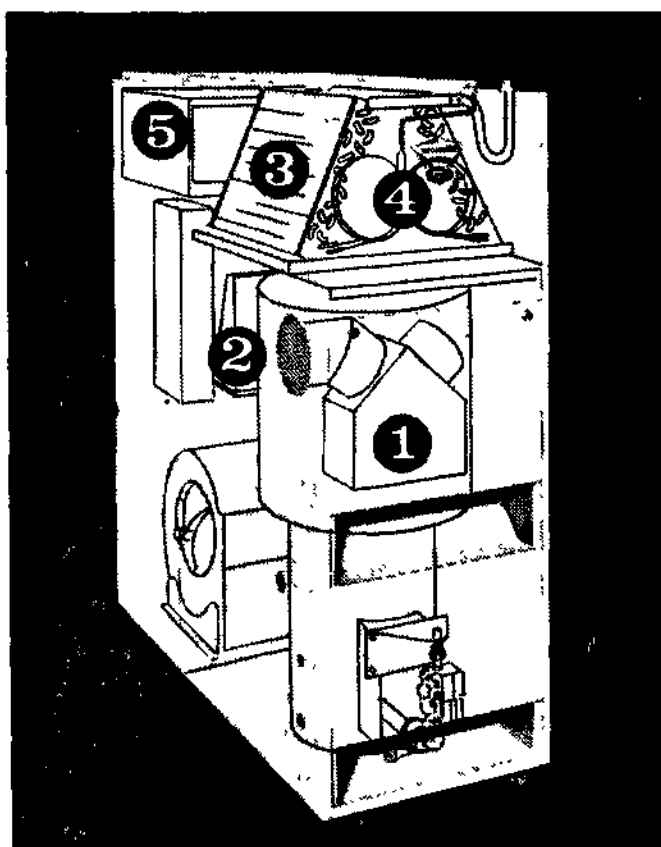
The new officers are Robert Jessen, president; Thomas Fahey, vice president; Anna Hunter, treasurer; Connie Kelleher, recording secretary, and Arlene Kallinger, corresponding secretary.

Head of study groups will be Clement Lambert and public relations director is Clayton Brown.

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dehumidified in summer—and air fresh and clean all year long.

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LO 6-8102

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove Heating & Air Conditioning
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TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot, humid, chance of showers; high in 90s.
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14th Year—119

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy



Park Bid Opening Set

Bid opening for the sale of the \$900,000 park improvement bonds for the Rolling Meadows park district is scheduled for Thursday, at 8 p.m. at the regular park district meeting.

The bond referendum was approved Feb. 25, but the bonds were not sold due to

the low interest rate allowed at the time by the state.

The improvement program approved through the referendum features a major recreation complex in conjunction with the present swimming pool.

Landscaping throughout the park areas is another major item in the program. Another project is lighted playing fields for boys baseball.

Playground improvement, purchase of maintenance equipment, benches and bleachers, drinking fountains and shelters, and parking facilities for 200 cars are all included in the comprehensive program.

THESE FACILITIES WERE determined as park needs during a series of special planning sessions held by park officials over a period of years.

The improvement plans include a field house for year-round sports, a teen drop-in center, a multipurpose area similar to a gymnasium, which can be divided into several rooms for smaller groups, and including a stage.

The complex is to include a lounge, concessions which would serve the pool, and storage for park equipment. Pres. Hal Conley had said before the referendum was passed that the complex is not in-

tended to replace school facilities, which will be used for neighborhood-type planning as long as they are available.

The community recreation complex will center around the swimming pool to form a year-round recreation center with joint use of all facilities.

The design for the complex includes winterizing the bath houses, which would become locker rooms for winter sports as well as for swimmers.

THE COMPLEX ALSO includes a multipurpose room which can be opened wide for basketball, gym programs, and large meetings such as plays or concerts. It will also have a sports arena equipped for making ice in the winter, which in summer can be used as a roller rink, exhibit hall or other purposes. The arena is designed with spectator seating.

Dual use is the key to the design. In the winter, with guaranteed ice, sports included would be hockey, general skating, figure skating, instruction and competitive skating.

In the summer, it would be possible to have indoor tennis, spring training for baseball, season practice for basketball, square dancing, flower and garden shows and other kinds of exhibits.

Concert Band Asks Members

The Rolling Meadows Concert Band still needs clarinetists, trombonists and tuba players.

The band has been rehearsing every Tuesday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. in the Community Church, Kirchoff and Meadow in Rolling Meadows.

MEMBERSHIP IN THE BAND is open to anyone, anywhere, who has an instrument and can read music. Musicians who haven't played an instrument for years should not be reluctant to join the band.

The band is scheduled to perform at the Rolling Meadows "Corn Fest" and "West Fest."

Interested persons may stop by Community Church this evening or call Gordon Mulley, band librarian, at CL 5-4524.

Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedure, to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals. U.S. military sources said. It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill. district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Gladue, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.



COLLECTING AND BURYING mountains of garbage is the business of Barrington Trucking Co. The garbage is dumped in holes dug by excavating

equipment and then covered with dirt. The land fill in south Barrington handles eight to nine thousand cubic yards of garbage a week.

Garbage, Big Business

by MARIANNE BRETSNYEDR

Most people only notice their garbage when it isn't taken away.

But what happens after it's loaded onto the trucks is the business of the Barrington Trucking Co., and garbage is big business.

The business has problems that Chip Pringle, operations manager for the trucking company, runs into every day.

One of their major problems is labor, he said. The garbage collector's job is strenuous, and the market is limited to young men, he explained. When it's just as easy to get other labor jobs, it's hard for the trucking company to get help, he said.

Barrington serves many of the Northwest suburbs, and Pringle cited as another one of the problems the fantastic growth in the area. "The equipment we order doesn't get here fast enough to keep up with the growth," he cited.

HE SAID HE anticipated the business would double in five years.

Another of the problems is communications with the municipalities Barrington serves. "It's hard to give everyone full, undivided attention. Villages put the contractor at fault. The village publishes the specifications, we only bid on them. The amount of pick-up, how much and how often is up to the villages," he said.

People never take anything into consideration, he added. Once in a while the men do miss a stop, but this is bound to happen, Pringle said. Some of these things turn into big issues, he added.

He said people complain about missing service, men walking around on their grass, the men looking sloppy or they left something. He said every complaint has to be looked into, and this costs in time and money.

"This is very tough on morale, the men get mad. It's tough to keep men under those circumstances when you're always telling them something is wrong," he said.

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NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON

A competent-looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low-income families in school Dist. 214. Those eligible to take part in the project must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 74 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years,

are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio visual aids and a variety of related jobs.

Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214.

The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for example, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and

several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to referring persons eligible for the NYC to Theodore.

Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT the teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

Blaze Hits Home

In the heat of the day yesterday, Palatine firemen fought a fire which left about \$5,000 in damages to a local home.

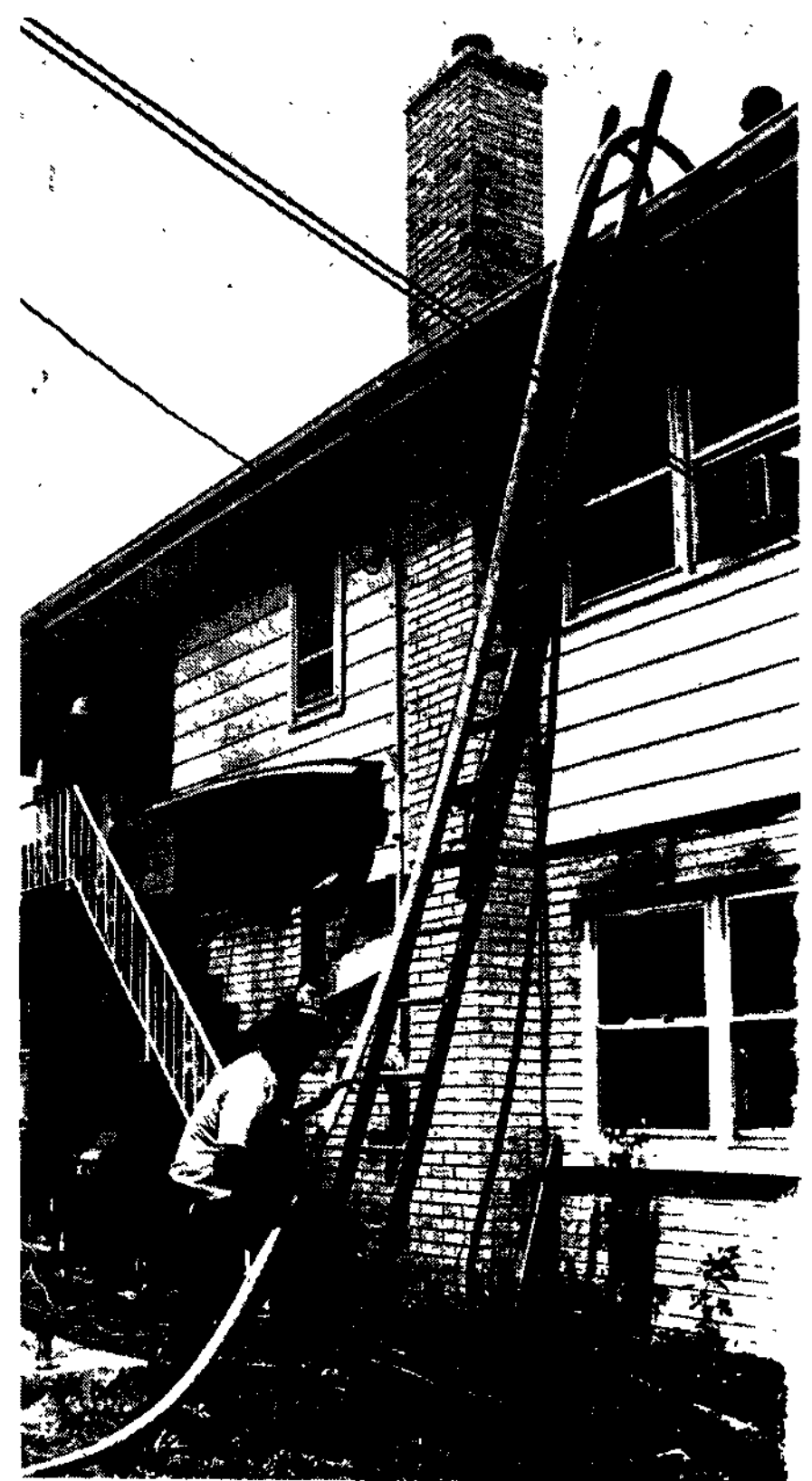
The fire department was called to the William Lucas residence, 438 Dorset St., shortly after 11 a.m. when fire broke out in a utility room.

Assistant Fire Chief Barney Langer was taken to the hospital when he was over- come by smoke and heat. He was treated and released late yesterday afternoon.

There were no injuries to the family who were helped from the house by neighbors when one of the Lucas children ran from the house.

THE FIRE APPARENTLY started when garments in a clothes dryer ignited, according to Fire Chief Orville Helms.

Moving up to the second floor of the house, the fire spread to the walls and roof where smoke poured from the eaves. The fire was brought under control about 2 p.m. when all the smoke was cleared.



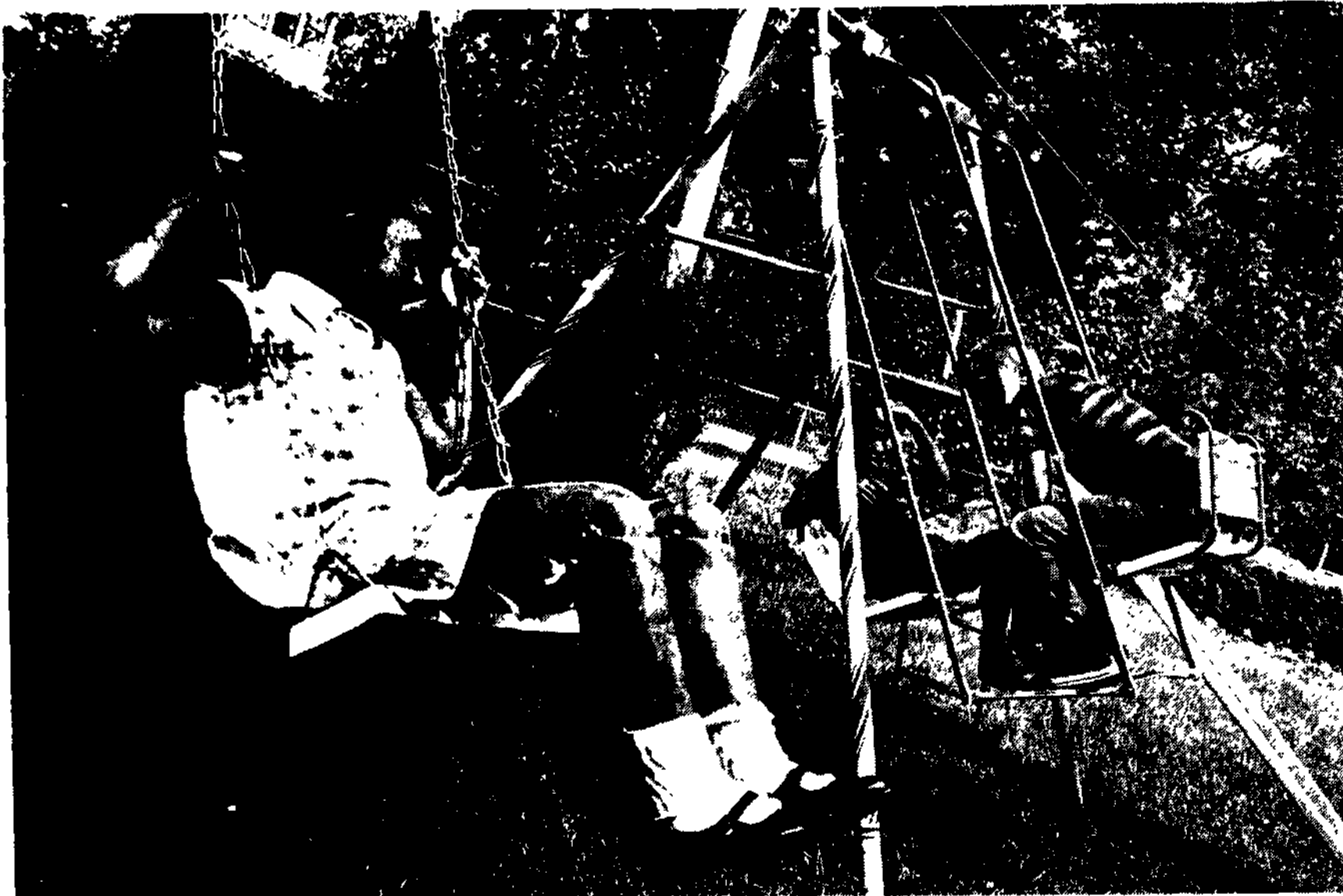
PALATINE FIREMEN met the William Lucas residence, 438 Dorset St., were forced to cut a hole in the roof of the home in order to reach flames in a utility room at the back of the house.

At the scene was Scott Christensen, a Fremd High School student who snapped a picture as a volunteer is ready to give his assistance at the top.

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GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Marla Hudson, 8, and Larry Stinson, 9, share experiences with Bruce Reiter, 70 4N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Reiter is in charge of the Friendly Town program for St. James Catholic Church, and has made arrangements for about 20 families to host two-week visiting sessions this year. Marla, who has artificial legs, hasn't let the handicap interfere with her enjoyment. Mrs. Reiter describes her as cheerful, active and "not at all sorry for herself." Several other area churches also take part in the program.

They Take a Vacation in Suburbia

by JOAN KLUSMANN
Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kennicott Ave., who has experienced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational

church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents' enthusiasm at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

If there are attitude changes on the part of both black and white families and if continuing relationships are established, "this is wonderful," he said.

Mrs. John Tremore of Mount Prospect said that Robinson House, the agency sending children to that village, is not accepting applications for August. However, all area residents who would like to take a child during August may still make arrangements with Mrs. William Reiter of St. James, 392-2854, or Mrs. John Corwell of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 253-1865.

Gals Plan to Man Pumps

The Rolling Meadows Junior Women's Club is firming up plans for its sixth annual Gas Pump Jamboree at the Shell Service Station, corner of Kirchoff and Meadow, July 25 through July 27.

Station manager Bill Mieseska is stepping aside and letting the ladies "man the pumps" to raise funds for the club's various philanthropies.

"There are many local charitable and

civic organizations the club helps support every year, and the gas pumping is one of our major fund raising events," said Mrs. Ronald Rakstang, committee chairman.

SHE SAID THE committee has worked many hours organizing the event and each club member is volunteering her time to work on alternating four hour shifts.

The station will open each day at 9 a.m. and close at 11 p.m. Closing time for Sunday will be 8 p.m.

Residents of Rolling Meadows will be mailed a flyer reminding them of the event. Candy will be distributed to all children accompanied by an adult.

The club will also handle the Bratwurst Booth (sponsored by Gwen-Lor Catering) during the city's West Fest Days. Funds from these two events will go into the club's philanthropies which include the Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, Rolling Meadows Library, Mental Health Clinic and Scholarships to local students.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, July 15
—Rolling Meadows Special Zoning Commission Hearing, City Hall, 8 p.m.
—Palatine Kiwanis, Arlington Carousal, 6:30 p.m.
—Palatine Plan Commission, Village Hall, 8 p.m.

ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD

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Way Back: School

("Way Back Then," a regular feature of the Tuesday Herald, discusses life in Palatine and Rolling Meadows in years past. Today, 1964, five years ago is featured.)

A school referendum for Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 was being planned for two new schools five years ago.

The schools were planned in Reseda Park and in Rolling Meadows, south of Central Road. Grades one and two in Winston Park were scheduled to be on double sessions in the fall, unless alternative arrangements could be found.

In Rolling Meadows, some high school students were to continue to attend school in Palatine Dist. 211, while students from the rest of the city would attend Dist. 214 schools as a result of a decision by the Cook County Board of School Trustees.

The board had turned down by a 4-2 vote a petition by a group of Rolling Meadows residents asking to be disannexed from the Palatine district and annexed to the Arlington Heights district.

THE TOTAL 1964-65 tentative budget for Dist. 15 was set at \$3,780,000.

This was an 8 per cent increase over last year's budget. The increase was slated mostly for new teacher's budgets, regular teachers salaries and for an additional 500 to 600 students.

The referendum planned by Dist. 15 was estimated to be about \$1.5 million.

The Palatine Human Relations Commission held an organizational meeting that month. Father Raymond Sullivan said the commission should be a "force for leadership which crystallizes right attitudes."

He said the immediate role of the commission should be to act as a fact-finding body to discover the extent of prejudice in the village. Information should be sought, he said, about the nature of attitudes among real estate dealers and school children in the primary grades, particularly grades six through eight.

IN ROLLING MEADOWS, a record high tax levy of \$95,000 was approved by the Rolling Meadows City Council. It wouldn't cost the individual taxpayers any more than last year, although more services

would be given.

Celebrations were being planned to mark the 10th anniversary of Rolling Meadows as a city. Incorporation papers for the city were signed Feb. 26, 1955.

A burglary gang that was wanted in Rolling Meadows was captured in Arlington Heights as the result of a traffic violation. Burglars had stolen an outboard motor, fishing rods and gear and an electric drill from a garage in Rolling Meadows.

Palatine residents were complaining about the improvements being made on Pleasant Hill Boulevard and Cheryl Lane. They said limestone gravel was thrown up on lawns and sidewalks by passing cars.

In Rolling Meadows, the city council approved the paving of Central Road.

DISAPPEARANCE of the city's last remaining country road was unlamented. Housewives had complained of the dust and the chuckholes on the road.

The GOP convention was in the news, and its effect on suburban voters. One story from the convention read: "Goldwater's strongest support in his campaign as a Republican presidential nominee may be coming from a segment of the American population which received little recognition at the GOP convention in San Francisco. If the man-in-the-street of the Northwest suburbs is typical of the suburban dwellers elsewhere, Goldwater should capture about 75 per cent of the vote in the November election."

Community Council

To Hold 1st Meeting

New officers of the Palatine Community Council will hold their first board meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the village hall.

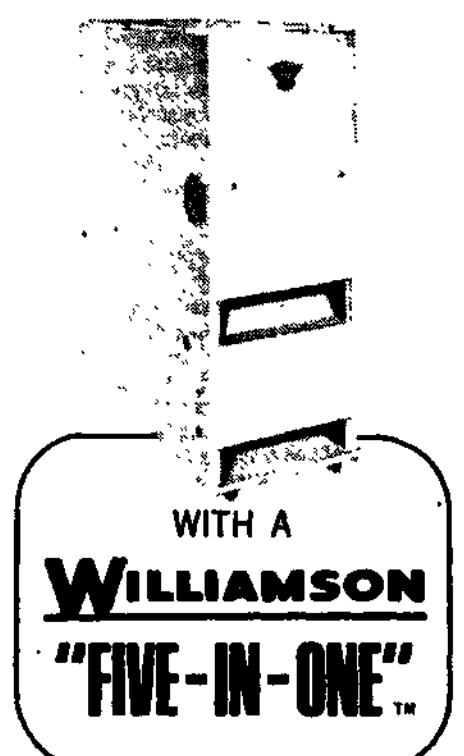
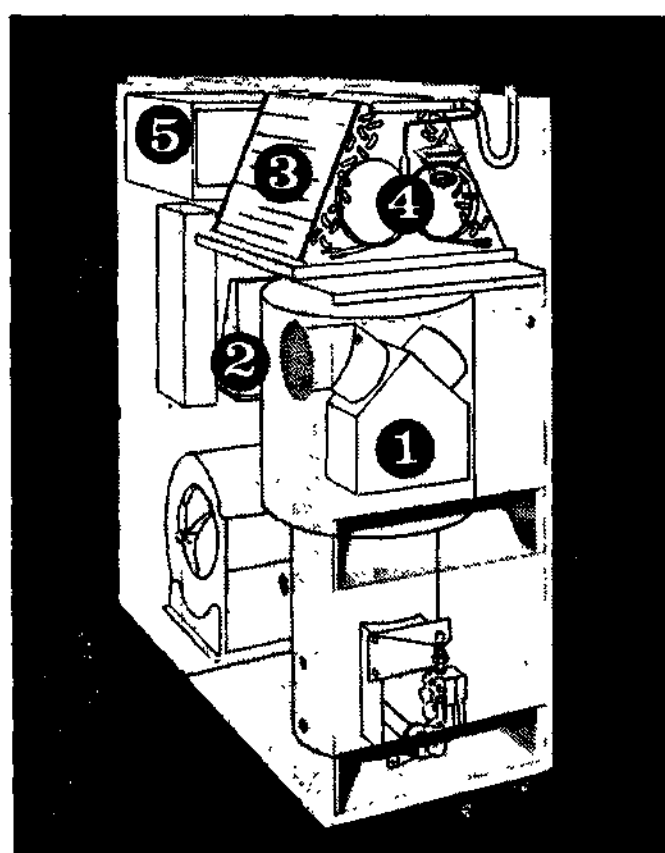
The new officers are Robert Jessen, president; Thomas Fahy, vice president; Ann Hunter, treasurer; Connie Kelleher, recording secretary, and Arlene Kallinger, corresponding secretary.

Head of study groups will be Clement Lambert and public relations director is Clayton Brown.

DON'T MISS OUR DISPLAY AT THE PALATINE SAVINGS & LOAN

100 West Palatine Rd.

Control indoor climate 365 days a year



- 1 HEATS**
"Five-In-One" provides balanced warmth throughout whole house. Keeps family snug all winter long regardless of outside temperatures.
- 2 HUMIDIFIES**
Adds moisture to the air during heating system. Reduces static electricity and nasal dryness. Can actually reduce fuel bills.
- 3 COOLS**
Provides a pleasant cool atmosphere in summer. No need for screens, expensive oil or gas. You work, eat, sleep and feel better.
- 4 DEHUMIDIFIES**
Wings out the moisture on hot, humid, summer days. Eliminates molds and mildew. You no longer feel sticky. Clothes stay neater.
- 5 CLEANS THE AIR**
Removes up to 90% of all air-borne microscopic contaminants such as dust, dirt, smoke, pollen, and bacteria. Reduces housecleaning chores.

Did you know you can now control the indoor climate in your home 365 days a year with just one piece of equipment? Formerly you needed...

- a furnace to heat.
- a humidifier to add moisture.
- an air-conditioner to cool and remove moisture.
- an electronic air cleaner to purify the air.

The new Williamson "Five-In-One" performs all five of these functions with just one piece of equipment no larger than the average furnace. The "Five-In-One" costs less to install and is far more attractive than separate components combined.

With the "Five-In-One" you select your preferred indoor climate, gentle warmth and proper humidity in winter—pleasant coolness with the air properly

dehumidified in summer—and air fresh and clean all year long.

Before you buy any year-round heating-cooling system why not call your Williamson dealer. The Williamson "Five-In-One" outdates all other conventional heating-cooling systems.

- Individual components also available.
- Special sale prices during display — Ends July 26, 1969

Special Prices in effect Now at The Dealers Listed Below

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Master Heating & Cooling, Inc.
255-5220

BARRINGTON
Clauer Sheet Metal
381-6399

MUNDELEIN
Maro Heating & Sheet Metal
LO 6-8102

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Elk Grove Heating & Air Conditioning
439-0777

WILLIAMSON
DEALER

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Ray's Heating & Pbg.
894-3400

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Arlington
Heights...

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Palatine...

As Advertised
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5 CONVENIENT
LOCATIONS

OPEN WEDNESDAY!
DRIVE-IN & WALK-UP
SAVINGS WINDOWS
8:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
Palatine Savings
and Loan Association
100 West Palatine Road
359-4900

Hot

TODAY — Mostly sunny, hot, humid, chance of showers; high in 90s.
WEDNESDAY—Continued hot and humid.

The Mount Prospect HERALD

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The Action

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Tuesday, July 15, 1969

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Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spacecraft, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.

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ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine unloading job of the day's operating money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100

E. Higgins. The Elk Grove Bank is only one of many in the area which is serviced by Armored Express.

Park Bond Bid Accepted

The Mount Prospect Park District sold the bonds to finance its \$2.4 million referendum to the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago yesterday.

Park commissioners voted to accept the lowest bid, which was offered by Northern Trust at a 5.73 per cent net interest rate extended over a 14-year period.

The bids were opened yesterday at 2 p.m. Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank and First National Bank of Chicago also submitted bids on the bonds.

Mount Prospect is the first park district to sell bonds under the new 7 per cent state interest rate.

"The park district received excellent market exposure and an excellent response from the market. The quality of bidding was high and the interest rates reflect competitive bidding in involving 30

interested buyers. Mount Prospect has a good reputation on the municipal bond market," Frank Foster bond consultant representative with Howard W. Voss Associates, said.

"THE PARK district can expect delivery of the money by the end of August. It usually takes 30 to 40 days after the sale of the bonds to complete all the paper work," Foster said.

If the park district does not purchase the proposed West Park site from local builder Salvatore Di Mucci, the bonds issued to finance the purchase of the property valued at \$325,000 may be cancelled.

The purchase of the 18-acre West Park site at Golf and Busse roads is pending a rezoning appeal by the village board on an adjacent 5-acre tract, also owned by Di Mucci.

13th Campaign Office Opened

by TOM WELLMAN

Eugene Schlickman's campaign office, recently opened in downtown Arlington Heights, is marked by vintage W. Somerset Maugham and H & R Block, Inc.

The Block portion, however, is rapidly disappearing. If you pried a knife behind a plywood panel recently installed above the storefront's window facing Campbell Street, you'd see the sign: "H & R Block, Tax Consultants."

Block is the winter occupant. However, this summer the sign is gone and Schlickman, State Rep. from Arlington Heights seeking the 13th Congressional nomination, has moved in.

In the somewhat-bare office — Schlickman is still waiting to receive bumper stickers and campaign buttons — is the hand-lettered quotation from Maugham:

"WHEN MEN think more of their comfort than they do their freedom, they soon lose their freedom. Ironically, they also lose their comfort."

Helper Janet Hausler, constantly on the telephone to arrange appointments and solicit support, shows off the rest of the office with pride. Behind her cardboard table are autographed photos of Senators

Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy.

She has only one telephone — there are more coming. The breakfast rolls are on another long table. There's no coffee machine yet.

Schlickman's campaign day often begins at 6:30 in the morning. Yesterday morning, for example, the "Schlick Chicks" gathered before they headed out to the railroad station to chat with early morning commuters.

AT 10 A.M., however, the office is peaceful, and the fan whirs quietly. Schlickman arrives, looks at the mail, places several phone calls, and heads home. He'll stop at his law office, although his law practice is suspended for the duration of the campaign.

He chats with David Hoyt, who defines himself as Schlickman's "gopher" — "go for this, go for that." Hoyt, when he isn't clipping campaign articles, is on the phone to politicians all over the western half of the 13th District.

The "Schlick Chicks" placards line the front of the one room, in front of a faded "Nixon's the One!" banner, left over from the rally last fall at Prospect High School.

Mrs. Hausler said that a heavy flow of

Approve Bridges

The expenditure of about \$248,000 for three bridges to span Weller Creek was approved for recommendation to the Mount Prospect Village Board by the trustees' Police and Fire Committee Monday night.

The three bridges, designed to improve traffic flow in the area, will be built at Candota Street at a cost of \$89,000, School Street for \$81,000, and Williams Street for \$78,000.

Some of the bridges will cost more than others, Village Engineer William McManamon said, because of necessary alterations in sewers, gutter and pavement.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO discussed the long-range possibility of a \$2 million underpass on Main Street, underneath the Chicago and North Western RR tracks. The project, which is still in the planning stages, would use village funds, matched by federal and state funds.

The committee also considered a request from residents of the Weller Creek area to extend Lonnquist Road to Meyer Road at Holmes Junior High School. The reasons for the extension are to increase access routes to the school, fire and police protection and general safety problems.

The committee will recommend that the village board ask School Dist. 59 for one

third of the funds to pave the road, and two-thirds of the funds will be supplied by the village through special assessments.

The village must first receive dedication for all of the property leading to the school.

A REQUEST WAS ALSO considered from residents in the 500 block of south Emerson street to restrict parking on that street.

The street currently has no parking on the west side and residents are asking that the east side also be restricted in an attempt to keep all-day parkers away. The committee will recommend to the safety commission that the parking situation on the entire street be studied.

Their Business: Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places

which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people

every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

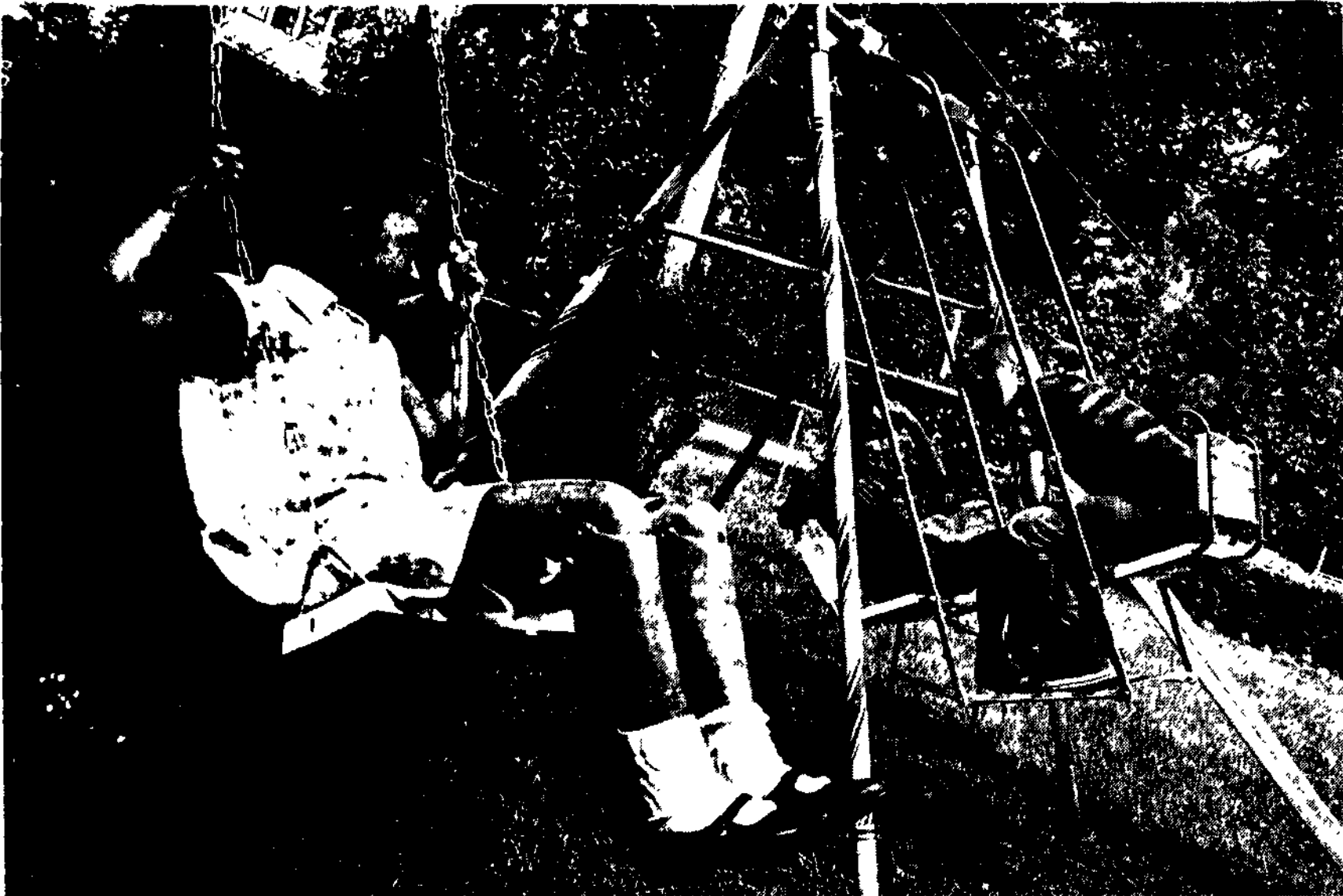
There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.



KEEP THAT calendar up to date, Janet Hausler, or your boss — Eugene Schlickman — will miss an important political luncheon. She's part of the Schlickman campaign organization that is beginning to form in a storefront office in downtown Arlington Heights.



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by JOAN KLUSMANN

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She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational

church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

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Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

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Police May Still Strike

by ANNE SLAVICK

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Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koepfen and Wolf.

Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police

pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year. Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they receive time-and-a-half pay. The police department currently logs nearly 200 hours a month in overtime.

The village board had planned to consider Valenza's recommendations on the police department and other areas of the budget last night at a committee of the whole meeting.

Final approval of the budget by the board before the end of the month will determine whether the policemen will get the raise, the overtime, and insurance benefits that they have requested.

Attacked by 'Indians'

James Fox, of 1110 Palm Drive, Wheeling was somewhat confused at 1:30 a.m. Sunday when he went outside to investigate a strange noise. He found an arrow in the side of his house.

Fox told Wheeling police no one was in sight when he got outside. A second arrow broke a light bulb on the house and fell to the ground.

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Summer in Park

The Middle Man

by BRYAN O'SHAUGHNESSY

In order to prevent a communications breakdown among all the parks under the jurisdiction of the Mount Prospect Park District, the position of playground coordinator has been created.

The man who holds that position is Jack Watson, 22, from Logan, Utah. He is a junior at Utah State University studying business administration.

When asked if he thought that his present job is ill-suited to his future endeavors, he replied that it isn't. "Business is working with people; that is exactly what this job requires."

Working with people, especially children, is no new thing for Watson. He has experience with Little League in Utah and with Babe Ruth baseball leagues in California.

AT PRESENT, Watson has his hands full organizing each park for the upcoming Paddock Olympics and the park district's Mighty Mites Heyday.

Teams are being formed and grouped according to age, sex and ability. He said

the first two weeks of this summer's playground program have had a few bad breaks in the form of bad weather, equipment shortage and general confusion. But now that the program is in full swing, his job is becoming less confused and more rewarding.

Watson is new to the Northwest suburbs. He moved here to join his parents and his brother. His brother, Don, is a trainee at Owens Park.

He said that basically his job is to keep Paul Caldwell informed. Caldwell is director of recreation for the park district. But Watson has a hand in most of the things that have to do with the playgrounds, from delivering equipment to helping build the float for the Fourth of July parade.

"The playground program seems like a real good one. There are enough facilities to interest the kids in better things than some type of dangerous or destructive activities. Besides, the skills that they develop from baseball, basketball, fishing and other programs is beneficial to their well being. It's just organized fun," Watson said.

Ask Policy Change

The Elk Grove Dist. 59 committee asked to revise the school board policy manual last night decided to recommend dropping the requirement for two teacher-parent conferences a year.

"We know some kids in junior high are not getting one conference," said Harold Harvey urging the change.

Instead the committee recommended adoption of a policy calling for teacher-parent conferences whenever there is "a significant change" in a child's behavior or academic standing. An immediate meeting should be sought by the school

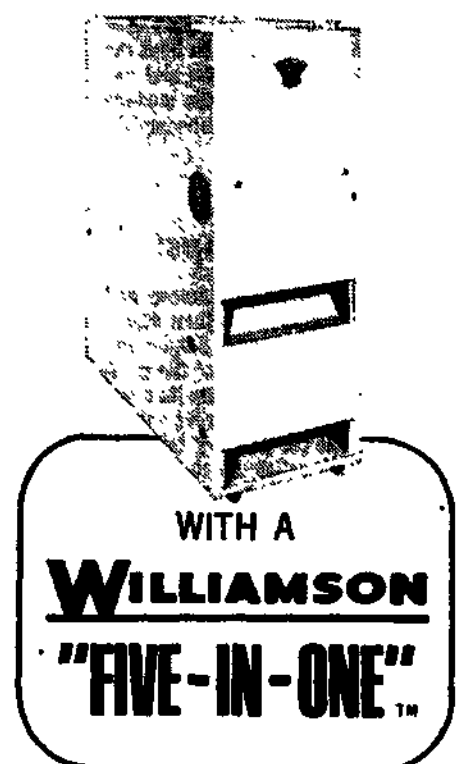
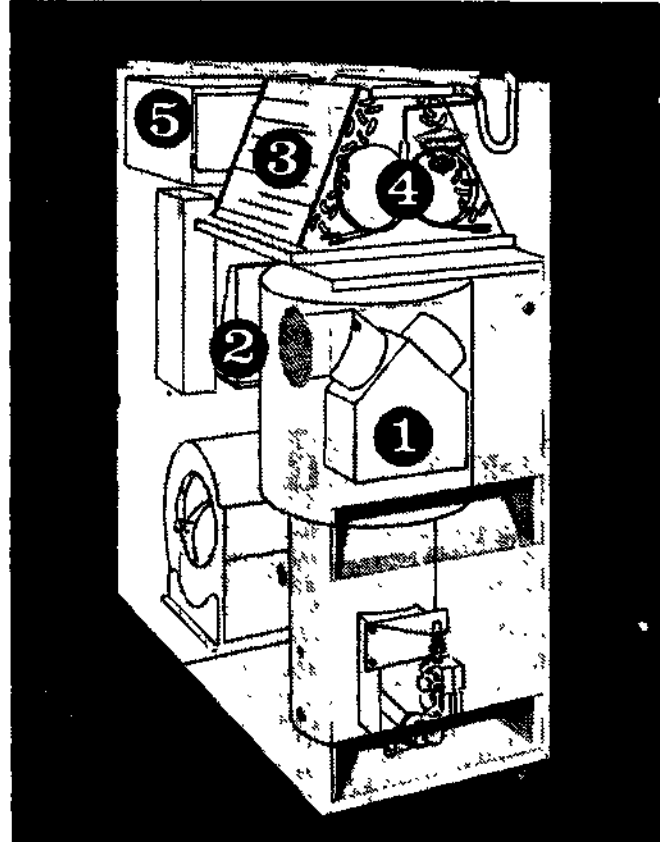
whenever a child seems to be moving toward getting a failing grade or will need to be retained in the same grade another year.

Cutting out the paper work was the other major decision reached by the committee last night. Time after time the group suggested dropping material from the board policy manual and having the information carried instead in other district guide books such as the teacher's handbook or the transportation manual.

The policy manual probably will come up for final approval at the board's meeting next Monday night.

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Control indoor climate 365 days a year



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- a furnace to heat.
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The new Williamson "Five-In-One" performs all five of these functions with just one piece of equipment no larger than the average furnace. The "Five-In-One" costs less to install and is far more attractive than separate components combined.

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98th Year—11

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Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., district 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.

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WANT ADS 394-3400
HOME DELIVERY 394-0510
SPORTS & BULLETINS 394-1700
OTHER DEPTS. 394-2200



ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine unloading job of the day's operating money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100

E. Higgins. The Elk Grove Bank is only one of many in the area which is serviced by Armored Express.

Park Bond Bid Accepted

The Mount Prospect Park District sold the bonds to finance its \$2.4 million referendum to the Northern Trust Co. of Chicago yesterday.

Park commissioners voted to accept the lowest bid, which was offered by Northern Trust at a 5.73 per cent net interest rate extended over a 14-year period.

The bids were opened yesterday at 2 p.m. Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Continental Illinois National Bank and First National Bank of Chicago also submitted bids on the bonds.

Mount Prospect is the first park district to sell bonds under the new 7 per cent state interest rate.

"The park district received excellent market exposure and an excellent response from the market. The quality of bidding was high and the interest rates reflect competitive bidding in involving 30

interested buyers. Mount Prospect has a good reputation on the municipal bond market," Frank Foster bond consultant representative with Howard W. Voss Associates, said.

"THE PARK district can expect delivery of the money by the end of August. It usually takes 30 to 40 days after the sale of the bonds to complete all the paper work," Foster said.

If the park district does not purchase the proposed West Park site from local builder Salvatore Di Mucci, the bonds issued to finance the purchase of the property valued at \$325,000 may be cancelled.

The purchase of the 18-acre West Park site at Golf and Busse roads is pending a rezoning appeal by the village board on an adjacent 5-acre tract, also owned by Di Mucci.

13th Campaign Office Opened

by TOM WELLMAN

Eugene Schlickman's campaign office, recently opened in downtown Arlington Heights, is marked by vintage W. Somerset Maugham and H. R. Block, Inc.

The Block portion, however, is rapidly disappearing. If you pried a knife behind a plywood panel recently installed above the storefront's window facing Campbell Street, you'd see the sign: "H. R. Block, Tax Consultants."

Block is the winter occupant. However, this summer the sign is gone and Schlickman, State Rep. from Arlington Heights seeking the 13th Congressional nomination, has moved in.

In the somewhat-bare office — Schlickman is still waiting to receive bumper stickers and campaign buttons — is the hand-lettered quotation from Maugham:

"WHEN MEN think more of their comfort, than they do their freedom, they soon lose their freedom. Ironically, they also lose their comfort."

Helper Janet Hauser, constantly on the telephone to arrange appointments and solicit support, shows off the rest of the office with pride. Behind her cardboard table are autographed photos of Senators

Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy.

She has only one telephone — there are more coming. The breakfast rolls are on another long table. There's no coffee machine yet.

Schlickman's campaign day often begins at 6:30 in the morning. Yesterday morning, for example, the "Schlick Chicks" gathered before they headed out to the railroad station to chat with early morning commuters.

AT 10 A.M., however, the office is peaceful, and the fan whirs quietly. Schlickman arrives, looks at the mail, places several phone calls, and heads home. He'll stop at his law office, although his law practice is suspended for the duration of the campaign.

He chats with David Hoyt, who defines himself as Schlickman's "gopher" — "go for this, go for that." Hoyt, when he isn't clipping campaign articles, is on the phone to politicians all over the western half of the 13th District.

The "Schlick Chicks" placards line the front of the one room, in front of a faded "Nixon's the One!" banner, left over from the rally last fall at Prospect High School.

Mrs. Hauser said that a heavy flow of

Approve Bridges

The expenditure of about \$248,000 for three bridges to span Weller Creek was approved for recommendation to the Mount Prospect Village Board by the trustees' Police and Fire Committee Monday night.

The three bridges, designed to improve traffic flow in the area, will be built at Candota Street at a cost of \$89,000, School Street for \$81,000, and Williams Street for \$78,000.

Some of the bridges will cost more than others, Village Engineer William McManamon said, because of necessary alterations in sewers, gutter and pavement.

THE COMMITTEE ALSO discussed the long-range possibility of a \$2 million underpass on Main Street, underneath the Chicago and North Western RR tracks. The project, which is still in the planning stages, would use village funds, matched by federal and state funds.

The committee also considered a request from residents of the Weller Creek area to extend Lomquist Road to Meyer Road at Holmes Junior High School. The reasons for the extension are to increase access routes to the school, fire and police protection and general safety problems.

The committee will recommend that the village board ask School Dist. 59 for one

third of the funds to pave the road, and two-thirds of the funds will be supplied by the village through special assessments.

The village must first receive dedication for all of the property leading to the school.

A REQUEST WAS ALSO considered from residents in the 500 block of south Emerson street to restrict parking on that street.

The street currently has no parking on the west side and residents are asking that the east side also be restricted in an attempt to keep all-day parkers away. The committee will recommend to the safety commission that the parking situation on the entire street be studied.

Their Business: Security

by JUDY COVELLI

An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places

which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airport, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24 hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

"Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people

every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

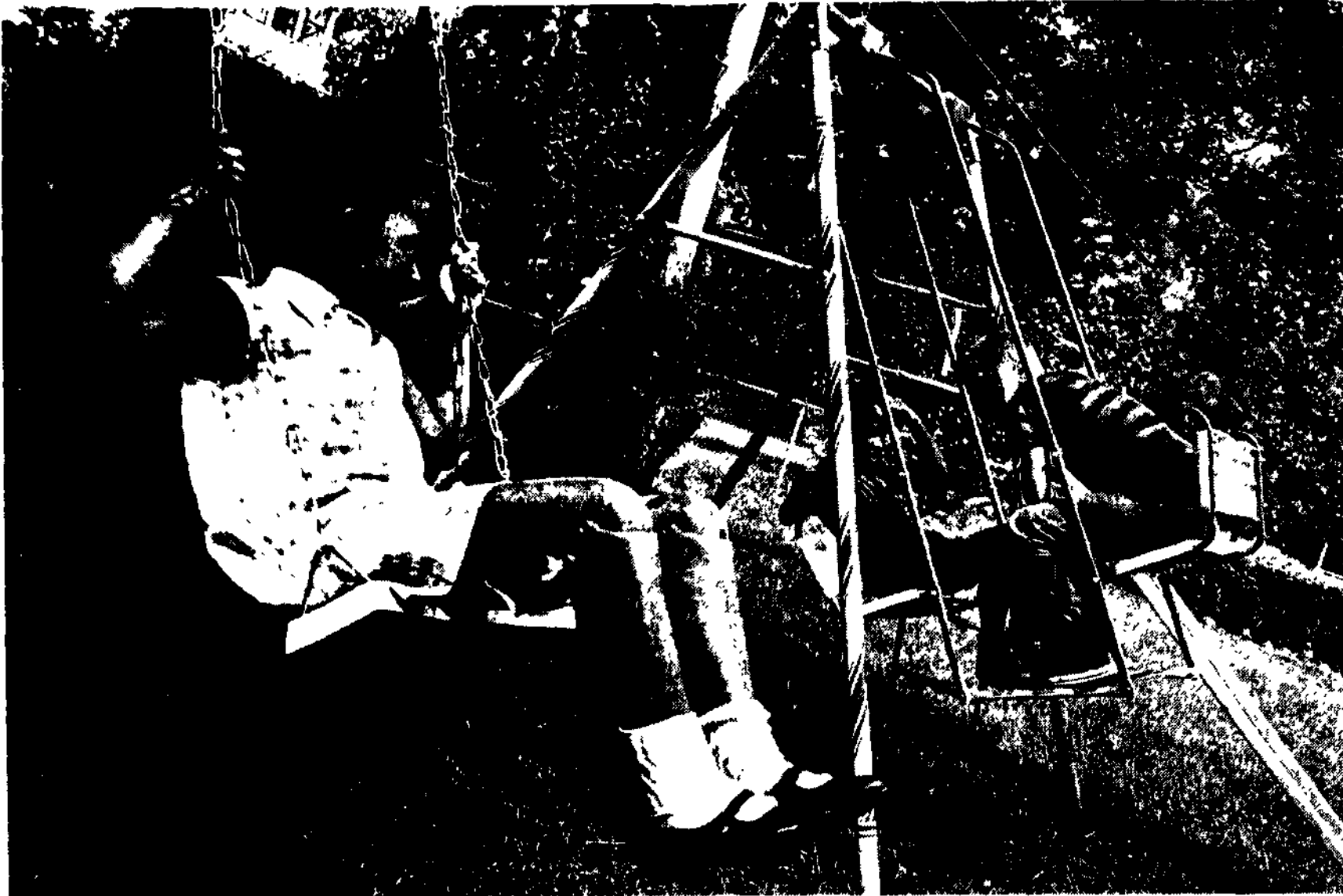
There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

It all involves a lot of money for many people, but most important, it involves security.



KEEP THAT calendar up to date, Janet Hauser, or your boss — Eugene Schlickman — will miss an important political luncheon. She's part of the Schlickman campaign organization that is beginning to form in a storefront office in downtown Arlington Heights.



GETTING TO KNOW YOU. Marla Hudson, 8, and Larry Stinson, 9, share experiences with Bruce Reiter, 70 4N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights. Mrs. William Reiter is in charge of the Friendly Town program for St. James Catholic Church, and has made arrangements for about 20 families to host two-week visiting sessions this year. Marla, who has artificial legs, hasn't let the handicap interfere with her enjoyment. Mrs. Reiter describes her as cheerful, active and "not at all sorry for herself." Several other area churches also take part in the program.

They Take a Vacation in Suburbia

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

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She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in

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AT PRESENT, Watson has his hands full organizing each park for the upcoming Paddock Olympics and the park district's Mighty Miles Heyday.

Teams are being formed and grouped according to age, sex and ability. He said

the first two weeks of this summer's playground program have had a few bad breaks in the form of bad weather, equipment shortage and general confusion. But now that the program is in full swing, his job is becoming less confused and more rewarding.

Watson is new to the Northwest suburbs. He moved here to join his parents and his brother. His brother, Don, is a trainee at Owens Park.

He said that basically his job is to keep Paul Caldwell informed. Caldwell is director of recreation for the park district. But Watson has a hand in most of the things that have to do with the playgrounds, from delivering equipment to helping build the float for the Fourth of July parade.

"The playground program seems like a real good one. There are enough facilities to interest the kids in better things than some type of dangerous or destructive activities. Besides, the skills that they develop from baseball, basketball, fishing and other programs is beneficial to their well being. It's just organized fun," Watson said.

Ask Policy Change

The Elk Grove Dist. 59 committee asked to revise the school board policy manual last night decided to recommend dropping the requirement for two teacher-parent conferences a year.

"We know some kids in junior high are not getting one conference," said Harold Harvey urging the change.

Instead the committee recommended adoption of a policy calling for teacher-parent conferences whenever there is "a significant change" in a child's behavior or academic standing. An immediate meeting should be sought by the school

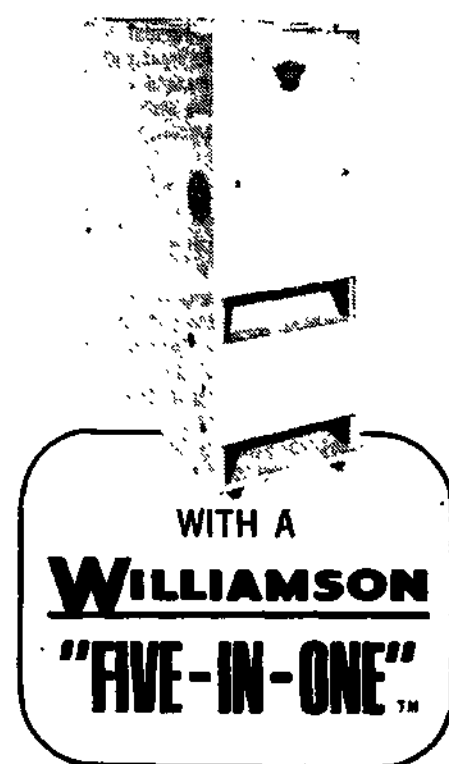
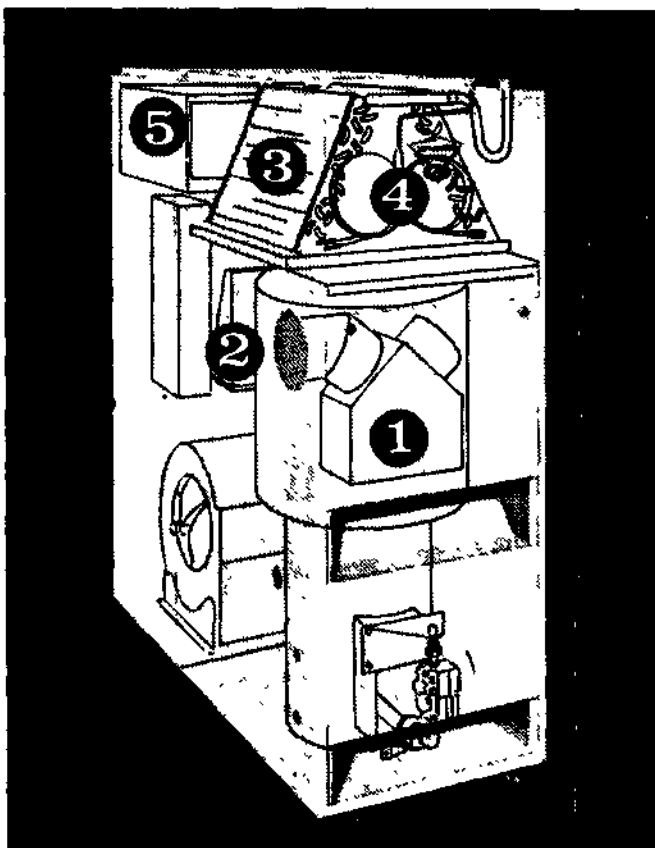
whenever a child seems to be moving toward getting a failing grade or will need to be retained in the same grade another year.

Cutting out the paper work was the other major decision reached by the committee last night. Time after time the group suggested dropping material from the board policy manual and having the information carried instead in other district guide books such as the teacher's handbook or the transportation manual.

The policy manual probably will come up for final approval at the board's meeting next Monday night.

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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

The Action Want Ads

42nd Year—249

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, July 15, 1969

2 Sections, 16 Pages

Home Delivery 25c a week — 10c a copy

GOOD MORNING!



TODAY
FROM UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Court Upholds Ruling

SPRINGFIELD — The Illinois Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state may use "quick-take" condemnation procedures to acquire land for the Weston atom smasher project.

In its ruling, the court upheld the DuPage Circuit Court's dismissal of a suit to prevent the state from buying 6,800 acres of land and donating it to the Atomic Energy Commission.

To Spend Quiet Day

CAPE KENNEDY — The three moon-bound astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin will spend a quiet day today reviewing their flight plan in their quarters.

The three, scheduled to blast off for the moon about 8:30 tomorrow, Chicago time, held a long-distance newsconference last night with newsmen asking questions from a press center a mile away, to avoid any contact with germs.

Soviets Race to Moon

MOSCOW — The unmanned Soviet spaceship, Luna 15, is about half-way on its mysterious mission to the moon today. Some western observers have speculated that the mission of Luna 15 is to beat the American astronauts to the moon and return to earth with samples of the surface before the Americans land and accomplish a similar feat.

V.C. Masses Troops

SAIGON — The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong have massed more than 60,000 troops in the provinces around Saigon and plan major attacks northwest of the capital as the United States continues its troop withdrawals, U.S. military sources said.

It is believed that the primary target is Tay Ninh City, 60 miles north of Saigon. Reports indicate the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops plan to seize it long enough to declare it the capital of the Communist Revolutionary Provisional Government.

Affirms Race Suit

SPRINGFIELD — The Nixon administration won a victory in its first school desegregation suit in the north yesterday when a federal judge issued a temporary injunction against alleged faculty segregation in Madison, Ill., District 12.

U.S. District Court Judge Robert D. Morgan ordered the district to end alleged assignment of teachers on the basis of race by September, 1970, and to achieve half the goal by this September.

Stop Con-Con Ballot

CHICAGO — U.S. Judge Joseph Sam Perry has issued an order temporarily restraining Illinois Secy. of State Paul Powell from certifying the ballots for the election of candidates to the state constitutional convention.

Perry acted after Stephen Schada, a political science teacher from Glenview, and a candidate for delegate to the convention, testified that he saw nominating petitions being "smuggled" into Powell's office.

Get Own Sewer Dist.



KEEP THAT calendar up to date, Janet Hausler, or your boss — Eugene Schlickman — will miss an important political luncheon. She's part of the Schlickman campaign organization that is beginning to form in a storefront office in downtown Arlington Heights.

13th Campaign Office Opened

by TOM WELLMAN

Eugene Schlickman's campaign office, recently opened in downtown Arlington Heights, is marked by vintage W. Somerset Maugham and H. R. Block, Inc. The Block portion, however, is rapidly disappearing. If you pried a knife behind a plywood panel recently installed above the storefront's window facing Campbell Street, you'd see the sign: "H. R. Block, Tax Consultants."

Block is the winter occupant. However, this summer the sign is gone and Schlickman, State Rep. from Arlington Heights seeking the 13th Congressional nomination, has moved in.

In the somewhat-bare office — Schlickman is still waiting to receive bumper stickers and campaign buttons — is the hand-lettered quotation from Maugham:

"WHEN MEN think more of their comfort, than they do their freedom, they soon lose their freedom. Ironically, they also lose their comfort."

Helper Janet Hausler, constantly on the telephone to arrange appointments and so-

licit support, shows off the rest of the office with pride. Behind her cardboard table are autographed photos of Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy.

She has only one telephone — there are more coming. The breakfast rolls are on another long table. There's no coffee machine yet.

Schlickman's campaign day often begins at 6:30 in the morning. Yesterday morning, for example, the "Schlick Chicks" gathered before they headed out to the railroad station to chat with early morning commuters.

AT 10 A.M., however, the office is peaceful, and the fan whirs quietly. Schlickman arrives, looks at the mail, places several phone calls, and heads home. He'll stop at his law office, although his law practice is suspended for the duration of the campaign.

He chats with David Hoyt, who defines himself as Schlickman's "gopher" — "go for this, go for that." Hoyt, when he isn't clipping campaign articles, is on the phone

Wheeling Township will begin operating its own sanitary sewer district in 1970, Mrs. Ethel Kolerus, township supervisor, said Tuesday.

Her statement came as a result of an announcement made Thursday by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD). At that time the MSD said it has decided to adopt a plan under which it would issue sanitary sewer permits only to municipalities, governmental agencies such as townships, and utility companies.

The MSD first revealed its poan in a meeting with township supervisors in June. At that time the MSD said it was only considering the proposal.

Date for the plan to go into effect is Jan. 1, 1970. Earlier the MSD had said the plan might go into effect as early as September.

UNDER THE NEW PLAN, builders in unincorporated areas of Wheeling Township will have to procure sanitary sewer permits from the township rather than from the MSD as is now the case.

The MSD proposed the new system be-

cause of the problems it has with builders' sewer systems. In a letter to the townships in June, Forest C. Neil, acting engineer for the MSD said, "We have discovered sewer systems which have failed because of lack of maintenance resulting in raw sewage backing up into homes and creating a situation potentially hazardous to the occupants."

"The plan applies only to new sanitary sewers, not to existing ones," said Mrs. Kolerus. "Existing sewer systems could be brought into ours, if they meet our criteria," she added.

MRS. KOLERUS SAID that under the new plan, "If a developer organizes his own utility company or sanitary district, then he can still get a permit from the MSD."

Permit fees and usage charges will help pay for the new district. Bonds could also be sold for the district, if necessary.

"We want to begin issuing sanitary sewer permits before January, if we can," Mrs. Kolerus said. She said "it's possible," the township will begin before then.

The MSD announced it had adopted the plan at a meeting Thursday open to township representatives.

Only four townships sent representatives to the meeting. Besides Wheeling the others were Elk Grove, Northfield and Worth.

NORTHFIELD HAS operated its own sanitary sewer system for several years. Wheeling's board of auditors will attend a sewer board meeting in Northfield Township tonight.

"Northfield Township has an architectural firm check applications before allowing them to tie into its sewer system," explained Mrs. Kolerus.

At a Wheeling township meeting two weeks ago, Mrs. Kolerus said the township would have to hire an engineer and an assistant supervisor for its new sanitary district. Monday, however, she suggested pooling both men and equipment among townships to handle approval and maintenance of sanitary sewers.

Mrs. Kolerus also pointed out that the sanitary sewer system would be handled by a new department rather than an existing one.

Carwash Deadlocked

The Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals (ZBA) didn't vote yes or no last night.

The petition of the Marathon Oil Co. will appear before the Arlington Heights Board of Trustees without an affirmative or negative recommendation from the zoning appeals board.

Last night's session of the ZBA ended in a tie 3-3 vote with one abstention concerning Marathon Oil's proposed variation to permit the construction of a carwash at

Arlington and Palatine roads.

The Ivy Hill Civic Association and several members of the audience objected to the proposed carwash on the grounds that it would add to the already heavy traffic.

ATTORNEY FOR THE petitioner, William Warnock, reminded the board, prior to its decision, that the property already had a business zoning and that there was only one other car wash in Arlington Heights. The proposed carwash would be

fully automatic and would handle one car per minute.

Warnock insisted, "We will not be generating a traffic problem because of the abnormal storing facilities (50 cars) we will have."

In other action, the Marathon Oil Co. was permitted an ordinance reduction by the ZBA. Marathon's proposed service station at Dundee Road and Westview will now appear before the plan commission tomorrow night.

They Vacation in Suburbs

by JOAN KLUSMANN

Children from the inner city are now visiting area families under the Friendly Town program, lending a city-like, integrated atmosphere to suburban streets and pools.

The exact number of children spending

vacations with suburban families is unknown as many residents make their own arrangements, inviting children who have stayed with them in prior years.

The Community Renewal Service in Chicago estimates that over 50 per cent of the children may be making repeat visits this year. The Renewal Service, which formerly handled all applications for Friendly Town, this year acted as a referral agency, bringing together suburban church and inner-city social agencies. The two groups then ironed out all details of the visits.

The majority of the children are black and between 6 and 12 years of age. Host families may designate the age and sex of the child or children they wish but specification of race is discouraged or prohibited.

IN PRIOR YEARS suburban families picked up the Chicago children at a central church and did not meet mothers or fathers until the child was taken home two weeks later. This year the agencies and churches in Chicago have attempted to have both families meet informally at the beginning of the visit.

About 20 families, who applied for children through St. James Catholic Church in Arlington Heights, met their visitors at a special Sunday worship service held by Faith Community Church in Chicago.

Residents participating in the program through the Congregational United Church of Christ in Arlington Heights went to individual homes and had coffee with families before bringing the inner-city child back to Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Staley, 1525 N. Kennicott Ave., who has experienced both methods, praises the new format.

"The children are sometimes shy in the beginning and it's hard to find out just what they like; this way, we found out right away what they enjoyed the most."

She also said the meeting was an eye-opener for her own children. They could see first-hand how little their visitor has in material possessions.

Mrs. Carl Crumrine of Elk Grove Village, a member of the Congregational church, made arrangements for the children with Marillac House in Chicago. A panel discussion program, featuring Marillac representatives, was held here earlier in the year to acquaint church members with Friendly Town. Last week Mrs. Crumrine hosted a tea for families taking part in the program and a picnic is planned while the children are here.

ALSO TAKING children through Marillac House is Lutheran Church of the Cross. Visits are scheduled for two-week sessions in August but arrangements may be made through the agency for weekends or for "any time at all." Marillac House provides for a physical examination for each child.

Most host families agree that the value of the visits works both ways. As a ghetto child becomes accustomed to swimming pools, lots of grass and big homes, his suburban counterpart is learning to understand a different culture and to appreciate the things he took for granted, such as milk and dental visits, are almost unknown to others.

Many village residents "bend over backwards" to make a visitor on the block feel at home. Kids are invited to birthday parties, private pools and picnics. Some families, who have received dark looks from neighbors in the past during and following the visiting periods, report a friendlier attitude this summer.

The Chicago families, sending their children to strangers and a different way of life, undoubtedly have qualms of their own, but joy for the child and his opportunity for new experiences, seems to be paramount.

Parents enthuse at newly-acquired skills, souvenirs brought back home and snapshots taken of their children on bicycles and in pools. Suburban families are cordially invited to share dinner, even though there are many mouths to feed.

CHARLES COOK of the Community Renewal Society has said that the Friendly Town sessions are being evaluated continuously in an attempt to determine if the program affects any structural changes in society. He said the primary purpose of the program is not to integrate society, but to give needy children a summer vacation they would not otherwise have.

If there are attitude changes on the part of both black and white families and if continuing relationships are established, "this is wonderful," he said.

Mrs. John Tremore of Mount Prospect said that Robinson House, the agency sending children to that village, is not accepting applications for August. However, all area residents who would like to take a child during August may still make arrangements with Mrs. William Reiter of St. James, 392-2854, or Mrs. John Corwell of Lutheran Church of the Cross, 255-1865.

Three Honor Groups Tap Local Student

Arlington Heights resident Kenneth F. Dewey, 222 N. Patton Avenue, has been initiated into three honor organizations at Elmhurst College, Elmhurst.

Dewey is a member of Gamma Theta Upsilon, national professional geography society; Psi Chi, national honor society in psychology and Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honor society.

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Youth Progress Reported

The Arlington Heights Youth Council last night presented a progress report to five members of the village board on projects under way this year.

Trustees Burt Thompson, Frank Palmatier, William Griffin and Dwight Walton heard several members of the youth council stress their achievements and problems in the area of employment, and the youth involvement in recreational activities.

Council member Lionel Goulet described the council efforts, in cooperation with Assistant Village Mgr. John Coats, to set up a clearing house for high school and college job applicants in the Arlington Heights area.

HE SAID THE CENTER, opened in May of this year, has accepted 416 applications. Of those applications, 41 have been re-

ferred to employers and 25 have taken jobs.

Goulet, stressing the vital need for the program, said problems such as transportation and keeping track of applicants have failed to dim his enthusiasm for the program's initial — but limited — successes.

The board also heard Dan Kivlahan, a student at St. Victor High School, present the needs of high school students in this area. He stressed that youth organizations for summer activities need an initial structure, but students who participate need freedom within that structure.

The youth council is attempting to organize a program to involve students, in which they will do the bulk of the organizational work, with initial help from the youth council.

The Money Men: Their Purpose is Security



ARMORED EXPRESS CORP. messenger William Bancroft makes a routine money for The Bank of Elk Grove, 100 unloading job of the day's operating

by JUDY COVELLI
An unobtrusive building in Chicago's loop holds the secret to the fortunes of many million-dollar industries.

This fortress among common buildings is so secure it could be the Fort Knox of the northwest.

Why so much protection? Because the building is the home port of the Armored Express Co., one of the largest armored car corporations in the Chicago area.

A fleet of 55 red and white trucks head out of this office every day for destinations, in Chicago and the suburbs. Their purpose is security.

"SECURITY SUMS up our business," Robert J. Wilson, Armored Express Corp. president, said. For proof, Armored has 3,000 customers every year.

The company's trucks are custom-built machines by a specialist in the armored car manufacturing industry.

The trucks, which weigh as much as five tons when empty, are bullet-proof, made of heavy steel, and have gunports in them

for use in defending the truck. The inside of the trucks is specially protected to safeguard the men responsible for them.

The men themselves are something to be reckoned with. From top management through the messengers, the Armored Express people have had experience in law enforcement and protection. The top three men have had over 50 years experience in FBI work among them.

A four-man crew is the average for most of the trips, with more guards and an extra truck when necessary. The crew is usually headed by a man with 15 years of police department experience. All Armored men are trained in firearms, which are provided in each truck, and many police and firemen work for Armored part-time.

WHY IS SO much stress placed on security? Because Armored transports almost any kind of valuable in the Chicago area. Money heads the list, but anything that anyone wants protected is potential carriage material.

"We provide service to many of the banks in the Paddock circulation area," Carl Freyman of Mount Prospect, operations vice president, said. Armored lists banks in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Barrington, Schaumburg, Roselle and Rolling Meadows as some of its customers. It also services many major commercial industries and currency exchanges.

The Arlington Park race track is also a daily customer. It is one of the few places which receive guard service along with transportation provisions, Freyman said.

Guard service is available on request. Items which are priceless because they cannot be replaced are placed under guard, he said.

One of the strangest things protected by the company was a rare lock collection brought here from London for display at the National Security Conference in Chicago in May. "We met the lock collector at the airplane, took him and the locks to the conference, guarded the display 24

hours a day, and remained with them at the airport until they were on board the plane," Freyman said.

"THE MEN can't just drive the valuables in a truck, they must always be alert," he said. They take precautions before stopping the truck and before getting out, but risks are involved no matter what is done, he said.

What are the men's reactions to these risks? Andrew Kasick, 28-year veteran with Armored, tried to explain. "It's like in the army, if something is going to happen to you, it'll happen. There's no use worrying about it."

That doesn't mean you have to take needless risks, he said. "If you know your job and are always alert to suspicious people, then sometimes they're afraid of you."

Besides, it's a good paying job and you have contact with a great deal of people every day," he said. Kasick makes an average of 80 stops a day.

"His job is risky because people in this modern society will try anything," Freyman said. The building and trucks are secure and the men trained and experienced, yet every once in a while someone will try to attack. It does not good because the drivers are ordered to drive away if anything happens, he said.

"AND THE BUILDING is open 24 hours a day and adequately staffed at all times," Freyman said. It's much safer than if one or two men had to open up by themselves every day.

There are a half-dozen or so doors to get to the vault and no one comes and goes without a signature. Before working in the vault, an employee must take a lie detector test.

In addition to this security the 31-year-old Armored Corp. provides a few side programs for convenience to its customers. It'll sell change to banks or stores that need it in a hurry. Armored safes can be rented or bought. They process a half-million car and chauffeur stickers and licenses every year and operate a large coin-rolling department. Armored also verifies deposits for customers, banks their money and performs other currency-handling functions.

NYC Youths Receive Work Experience

by SUE CARSON
A competent-looking teenage girl bends over a mimeograph machine at a local high school. Outside under the hot sun, another youth cuts the lawn.

These two jobs are just two examples of the many positions open to young people participating in the Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) program this summer.

Participants in the program are from low-income families in school Dist. 214. Those eligible to take part in the project must be at least 14-years-old and attending school. The young people are selected according to minimum family income standards set by the federal government under the Department of Labor, which regulates the program. Salaries are paid with federal grants.

"These summer jobs are wonderful work experiences for the kids," said George Theodore, NYC director. "Having a steady job gives them a sense of identity and responsibility. Most of those who take part in the program are very proud of being in the NYC."

APPROXIMATELY 76 YOUNG people, more this summer than in previous years, are working at 30 NYC stations in the area.

Some are employed in Dist. 214 high schools. Others work at elementary schools in Dist. 15, 21, 23, 25 and 59. Several are employed in the Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows libraries, and at one of the local Headstart Centers and at the Mount Prospect Village Hall.

They work as custodians, teachers' aids, secretarial aids, library assistants, audio

visual aids and a variety of related jobs. Eleven are also attending summer school. Their tuition is paid by Dist. 214.

The teens earn between \$1.30 and \$1.40 an hour and generally work a 30-hour week. The summer program is 10 weeks long. A similar NYC program is conducted during the school year.

Theodore said the goal of the NYC program, now in its fourth year, is to enable the youths to develop job skills so they can eventually leave the NYC program and obtain well-paying jobs in the business world.

SEVERAL FORMER NYC teens for example, are now employed by the Bell Telephone Co. as part of the clerical staff, and several others work at the Western Electric Co.

A counselor at each of the Dist. 214 high schools devotes one-fifth of his time to referring persons eligible for the NYC to

Theodore. Robert Clark, counselor at Arlington High School and Theodore's assistant, said he feels the program has been successful in promoting a sense of responsibility in the young people.

"A lot of this is due to the supervisors at the various NYC centers and the counselors at the high schools," Clark stated. "For the program to be a success, these people must be firm, yet make a real attempt to understand the kids and their individual problems."

HE ADDED THAT THE teens are given jobs that really must be done, giving them the chance to perfect their skills.

He said that only about 10 of those participating in the NYC program this summer have dropped out of the project. "In most cases these people left because they were able to get a better paying job elsewhere."

Police May Still Walk Out

by ANNE SLAVICK
Wheeling is not yet totally immunized against the "blue flu" epidemic which has been leaving other Chicago suburbs without their policemen, the Herald learned Monday.

Policemen in Chicago Heights and Cicero have been calling in sick for four days to force town officials to hear their pay hike demands. Both towns are asking for patrolmen's salaries in excess of \$10,000 yearly.

Saturday, Sgt. John Flood, president of the Cook County Police Association (CCPA), included Wheeling in a list of towns which are susceptible to a "sick" strike.

A STRIKE IN Wheeling could be forthcoming if the village board backs down on pay hikes, overtime pay and insurance benefits agreed on at recent budget hearings.

Sgt. Gene Wolf, president of the Wheeling CCPA chapter, said the association members (over 90 per cent of the village's policemen) consider the recommendations of the finance committee as a "deal" between the policemen and the village officials.

The recommendations were made after the July 3 hearing before Finance Committee Chairman Michael Valenza, Police Chief M. O. Horcher, Trustee John Koep-

pen and Wolf. Valenza agreed to recommend time-and-a-half overtime pay for the policemen. He also backed a 10 per cent hike in police pay proposed by former Village Mgr. C. E. Olsen.

Olsen's proposal would raise starting patrolmen's salaries to \$8,356 yearly with advancement to \$10,666 in the fourth year. Valenza also told Wolf that he would recommend that any additional funds be used to pay all or part of the insurance premiums to cover policemen's families. Currently the village pays only for the officer himself.

THE CCPA members have threatened to refuse to work any overtime unless they receive time-and-a-half pay. The police department currently logs nearly 200 hours a month in overtime.

The village board had planned to consider Valenza's recommendations on the police department and other areas of the budget last night at a committee of the whole meeting.

Princeton Choir Performance Set

The Princeton Seminary Choir will present a service of sacred music in the First Presbyterian Church, Dunton Avenue and Eastman Street, Arlington Heights, Friday at 8 p.m. The public is invited.

The choir is currently on its 24th annual summer tour which will include engagements in Alaska, British Columbia, Alberta and many northern states. The group consists of students at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J. All members of the choir are college graduates now enrolled at Princeton for at least three years of graduate study in preparation for the Christian ministry.

BESIDES SINGING, the choir members will take various speaking parts in the service and will give personal testimonies relative to their decision to enter the Christian Ministry.

Final approval of the budget by the board before the end of the month will determine whether the policemen will get the raise, the overtime, and insurance benefits that they have requested.

Rumple-Who? -He's in Town

Rumplestiltskin will visit Arlington Heights on July 22 at Recreation Park, 580 E. Miner.

A children's play about the evil dwarf will be performed by the St. James Christie Touring Co. at 11 a.m. "Rumplestiltskin" will be presented outside in the southeast corner of Recreation Park's grounds.

The theater company comprises teenagers who are touring suburban areas during the summer under the auspices of the St. James Christie School of Performing Arts, Riverside.

SPONSORED BY the Arlington Heights Park District, the play will be free to children and adults. Concession stands will be open during the production.

"Rumplestiltskin" is the story of a mean dwarf who performs his evil magic on a beautiful princess and her friend Toby. Straw will be spun into gold before the audience's eyes. In spite of all the tricks the mean dwarf plays, the beautiful princess and the handsome king live happily ever after.

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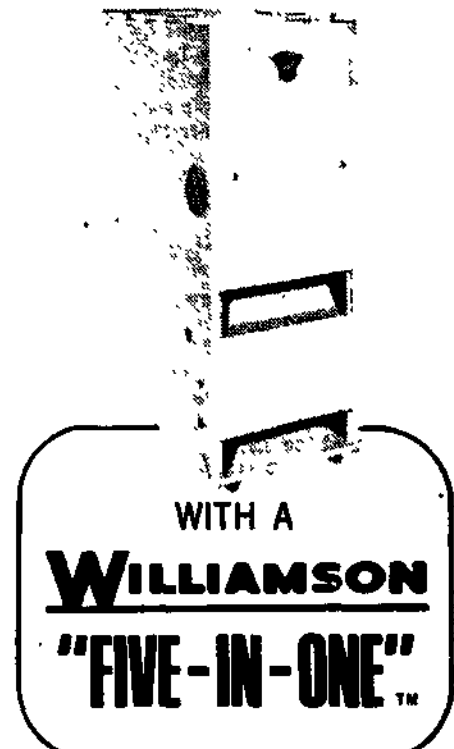
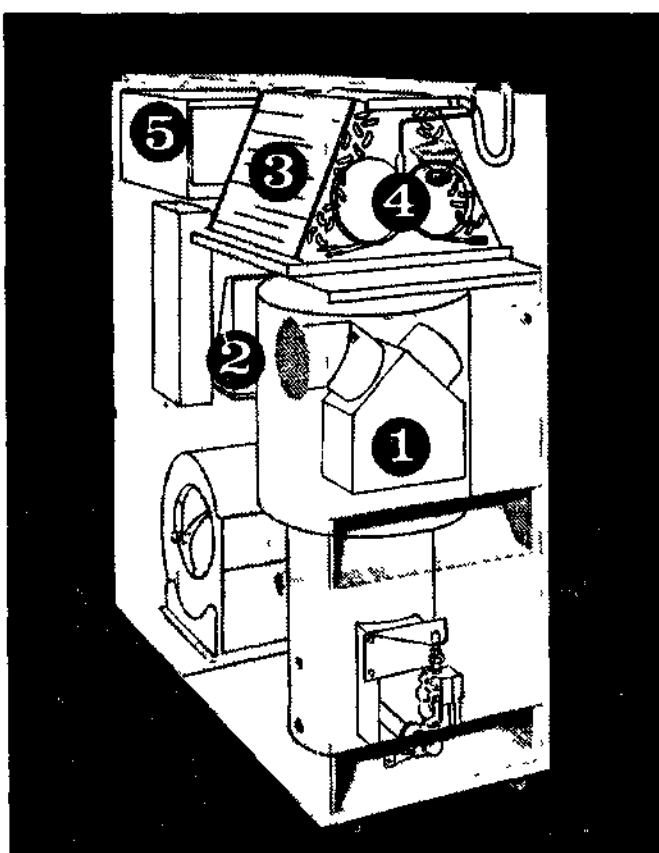
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